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Friday 13. Another pleasantly cool day. Wrote a number of letters. Sent several copies of the Battle Creek "Med. Missy", etc. contained an article of mine on "Causes of Ill-Health in West African Missions". Lengthened my daily walk, in the testing of my lame foot. Walked down the Mt Pleasant road, as far as the Wieschikou bridge.

Saturday 14. Each day, I am extending the length of my afternoon walk. Today, going down the hill & returning occupied just 20 minutes.

Sunday 15. A warmish "muggy" temperature. Dr. Jones & I rode to church. Communion day. Full house. In the same stall with me were several beautiful little children. Two families I have not met before Hipple⁽²⁾ & Hurtle⁽²⁾, and Recell, from Fort Washington. In the evening, rain.

Monday 16. Wrote several letters, one to my son to reach him on his birthday in England. Muggy foot trouble, having used it too much recently. Mr. Kidg returned, at night.

1912 Ambler. September

Tuesday 17th: Felt rather dull & unenergetic. In the afternoon, came a Rev. Mr. St. John, from Indiana, to make inquiry about being admitted to this Home. He remained for supper, & left after prayers. I am indignant at Mr. Kelly occupying 2 rooms, & there being hesitation about admitting Mr. St. John.

Wednesday 18th: Finished packing for my journey. At 10 A. M., carriage came. Stopped first at Roberts drug-store to leave my 2 suitcases, & 3 bottles to be filled. Then, drove to the tailor's near Dr. Shelly's, & left there 2 suits of clothes. Then, drove back, & stopped at bank, to cash a check, & dismissed the carriage. Walked to post office. Then, to drug-store, & took one suitcase to harness maker, to be repaired. On the way then, a gentleman (I think of the Blue Bell ranch) driving by, & thinking I was going up the Hill, offered me a ride there. Back to the drug-store, & got my bottles. At the Station, waiting

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Philadelphia

September 5
of Titusville, N.J.

for a 11.29 train; it was late, and I took the 11.46 (a local) wh., at Orlandus has to ride back, to let the late 11.29 pass us. From the Terminal to Broad st. Felt weak. got a glass of ammonia in the drug-store. Walked to 18th & Chestnut, to Fox, & left my microscope to be repaired. To a music-store & bought "Face to Face". To the N. Am. building, to see Mr. Culver Boyd. After waiting more than $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, went to Waterhouse Building, & bought Oct. No. of Waterhouse Teacher, & 2 copies of my "The Faery King". Back to see Mr. Boyd. He was about to catch a train, & I had only a short opportunity to ask favor for Mr. St John. Then to the Broad st Station; missed my umbrella; got a hasty lunch. On the 3. p.m. train to Trenton; & changed there for Titusville, which was reached at 3.22. p.m.

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Titusville, N.J. September

Rev. W. S. Bannerman, & his sons Paul & Henry, were there at the Station, awaiting me. Welcomed at the parsonage by Mrs Bannerman. While there, Mr. Haugh called, and Mrs Hecht. In the evening prayer-meeting, met a number of ladies, Mrs. J. T. Mrs Long, Mrs & Miss Phillips, & others, & 3 young ladies, & a young man Mr. Anderson.

Thursday 19th. All day was rainy and chilly.

Mr. Bannerman went down to Washington's Crossing, to the funeral of a negro much respected in the community; & quite a number of other white people attended, to show their respect. Felt dull all day; reading at intervals; little Henry Bannerman playing with me; with his parents, reminiscences of Africa.

Friday 20th. A

Cloudy day. In afternoon, rode with Mr. Bannerman & little Harry some 2 miles up the road. And then went a mile farther, up a mountain-road

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to Hesser's Pleasant Farm. Splendid view up & down river, and across to Penn. The farmers & wives, Mrs McPhail, and Mrs Johnson, her young baby. He played with the dog. Rode back, little Harry dangerously restless in the carriage.

Pleasant chats in the evening, with Mrs Van Pelt & her young lady daughter.

Saturday 21. Miss Fanny Van Pelt came to spend the day. In afternoon, Mr. Baumerman attending a meeting of his Grange. And then, he took me to call on the School teacher, Miss Titus, and Mr. & Miss T. Bigg, and Mr. & Mrs. Fleming, & the Reiders, the 2 Misses Cornell, and on Mr. Chamberlain (of the Tiverton Trust a safe deposit Co.). In the evening, there came for choir-practice Mrs Long, Mrs Hart (?) & Miss Phillips, a another lady.

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Sunday 22: cool & not very clear; but, no rain all day. In morning, preached for Mr. Bannerman on last verse of P.S. 80. Only about 75 people present. After service, went with Elder Snack to dinner. Mrs Snack, a ho. & 3 children, the 10 month old baby very strong. The venerable grandmother. The day "Bob".

Returned to Mr. Bannerman at 3.15. He & Mrs B. & 2 of the children had gone for a service at the County-workhouse. In evening, in church, made address on "Breaking of a missing". Met many of the people, more than in morning. Mr. Andrew, the young assistant Dept. of Sch. Sch. Had supper at 10. P.M. Went ^{to} bed at 11.

Monday 23 } In morning, about 11. o'clock,
Tuesday 24 } went with Mr. Bannerman, to the public school, to visit

Titus, & at his request, talked to the children about the principal African animals, elephant, lion, hippopotamus, gorilla, &c.; and

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also, African children; Plays.
Then, in afternoon, Mr. Bannerman
drove me out in country, to call on
Mrs. Brainerd; she was sick in bed;
her husband is blind; their only child
Miss Myrtle B., is a nurse in the
Jefferson Hospital. Mr. B. is treasurer
of the New Brunswick Women's
Baptist Soc'y. Delightful
conversation. On our return,
Mr. Bannerman & I called on Mrs.
Van Andale a very aged mother,
Mrs. Wiggins. Was too tired to
encourage Mr. Bannerman's plan
for visiting a company of young
people for the evening.

On Tuesday. Rainy day. Went
with Mr. Bannerman on car, to
Lambertville, for meeting of Phil.
A very nice lunch by the church
ladies at noon recess. Met
many of the Prentiss, & some of
the church ladies. Came back
on 5. P.M. train. Heavy rain.

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Titusville, Pa. September

Wednesday 25. A rainy morning. Left the hospitable Bannerman home, at noon, for the 12.09 train to Phila. By the time I reached Broad st., rain had ceased. Leaving my suit-case, I walked up Broad st. to 18th, to Fox Optical store, & got my repaired microscope. Inquired for my lost umbrella; one, like it was there, but it was never there since. Then, to Pressor's music store, a violin; but it was not there. Rode on to 22nd to Witter & Poor Building; & found the umbrella in the office rooms. Back to Broad st., in my suit-case; to the Terminal. And on the 3.02 P.M. train to Ambler. By tax cab, to the tailor for my 2 suits of clothes; at post office; at Thomas' harness store, for my repaired suit case. And up the Hill to this Home by 4.30. A number of letters awaiting me.

Thursday 26. Did not accomplish much; felt sleepy. Wrote only 2 letters, & addressed a number of copies of the Battle Creek "Med. Mission".

Friday 27. Wrote many letters; received one from Miss Bannerman, from England. In

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late afternoon, took a little walk on the
Mt. Pleasant road, & met, for the first
time, Judge Carr. The evenings long
and tiresome, as darkness comes early,
& I do not read much in evenings,
& Mr. Kelly is not here to play the
game of dominoes with me.

Saturday 28. A letter from Secy. Hulsey, asking for
important information about some of my
services in the mission, had been mis-
directed to Wallace & had been delayed
there almost a month. I hastened to get
to it, & sent it by messenger to W.
post office, in the afternoon. Also, Miss
Shoemaker could not give me a man,
even for a few minutes, to help carry
my 2 bureau cases, & bring down
from upstairs, my 2 full trunks. So, I
had to make the removal myself.
It took me a long while, & made
me very tired.

Sunday 29. } Rode to church with Mr. Jones.
Monday 30. } On Monday, after breakfast, went
in carriage to take a suit to the
tailors; to the post office; to drug store.

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On the 9.15. A.M. train to Phila. Went to Waranaker's, & bought stationery. Went to Wilcoxpoor Building, expecting to attend Minister's Meeting. But, it was Union Meeting Day, went to the Union at the Methodist ch., corner of Broad & Arch. A long address by a Rev. Patterson, & by Rev. Dr. Clark Social Service. Went to ~~dentist~~^{dentist}, & made appointment. To Wallace St for lunch, to dentist again. On trolley for Wayne Junction, & thence on train for Trenton; to diggit, to post-office. And home by 5.30.

Tuesday 1. } On the 1st wrote half-a-dozen
Wednesday 2. } letters.

On the 2nd, did not feel energetic, & did not accomplish much writing. Miss Shaeffer was away in the city all day. These 3 men here are very uncommunicative. And, Miss Shaeffer & her maid Elizabeth are so strongly in different about smoking effort to find my lost souvenier ink stand.

Thursday 3: Fine weather. My lame foot better. Two of the servants went to Trenton, to

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Aubles. October

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the Inter-State Fair. Wrote to Mrs. Shoemaker.
Friday 4th. The weather very pleasant. Mr. Jones left,
 on a visit to his married daughter
 in ^{Arden} Delaware. Miss Shoemaker about
 in the city. Writing on "My Agave".
 My foot improving; in my afternoon
 walk, went down the hill as far as
 the Wissahickon bridge. Not far. Saw,
 a passed salutation with train. Tired
 with my walk, retired very early.

Saturday 5. Pleasant weather. Writing, as usual.

The long evenings very tiresome; for, I have
 my eyes free, reading in evenings, & there
 is no one to talk to, the others are reading.

Sunday 6. The carriage came early to take
 Miss Shoemaker, to meet the trolley, to
 take her to her Friends' meeting; leave
 a second call of the carriage, I
 joined her. She caught the trolley
 just in time; & I went on to
 church, a few hours in advance.
 Sat among a lovely company
 of little children. Did not do
 much in afternoon. And went
 to bed early.

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Ambler

Monday 7th. A successful day. After breakfast, in carriage with Mr. Gillaspie, rode to the post-office. Several letters for me, one from my long-ago friend Mrs. Maria Shallow Potts, & one from Dr. Halsey, complimentary of my recent letter to him, about my contributions to medical discoveries. To drug-store, to a new tailor, an Italian, on Main St. On the train to Phila., to Broad St. station. To Witterupoor Building, for Ministers' meeting. Address by Mr. Ellis of the "Continent". To the Terminal, & luncheon. On train to Ambler. To the tailor, Wildman, & got my suit left there a week ago. To drug-store, to express office, & got my guitar, which Mrs. Chal. Nassau had sent. At Home, by 3.30 P.M. A warm pleasant day; but, by night, the temperature fell.

Tuesday 8th. Waiting in morning. After dinner, there came, by appointment, Rev. Daniel Cousse, formerly a French Protestant mission at Salaga in the Ogossiri in West Africa, & now Secy of the French

1912 October 15

Evangelical Socy in Paris. Held on a visit to the country, & came over from Narragansett, where he was attending a Lagonians' meeting. He spent 2 hours with us. I was very glad to see him, for memories of the Agow.

Wednesday 9th. Looking over the notes of my Address for the evening. Immediately after dinner, came the carriage, & Dr. Kelly & I rode, to take the 2. P.M. trolley. First went to the bank, & to the drug store. On the trolley for Germantown; Dr. Kelly changed cars on the way. At Germantown, went to Kylis furniture store, & engaged him to send to-morrow morning, & take away my shelves from 424. Went to 424; met Mr. Marce & dog "Tige" on the way. The dog very demonstrative. No one at home. Restered & went over the notes of my Address. At 5.15 P.M., went to Rev. Dr. Lee's; Mrs. Lee at home, the others at the Belcourt Pageant. After supper, to church & addressed for 50 minutes. Very well rec'd; Dr. & Mrs. Goddard, Mr. & Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Clark,

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Germantown

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and others, Son William & his daughter Elizabeth were present, & I went home with them. Elizabeth had taken part in the Pageant, as "Princess", with Queen Marie Antoinette.

Thursday 10. After breakfast, walked with Mrs. Nasen, as far as corner of W. Chelten & Wayne St. She took trolley down into the city, & I the trolley for Ambler. But, before we had left the breakfast table, came Kyle's man, whom I had engaged to come & take away my book-shelves, to freight them to Ambler. At Ambler, went to bank, & cashed the check which the Westside Ch. had given me for my Wed'g service; to drug-store; to tailors, for my repaired cardigan; & then the carriage was ready for me. Found Mr. Jones had returned the evening previous, & had Kelly actions in afternoon. Read, "The Man in Lonesome Land"; at first, had laid it down because of the author's use of the word "darky".

Friday 11. I am 72 years old to-day! All morning, writing on "my Ogami"; & in the afternoon,

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wrote a number of letters. The morning had been very foggy.

Saturday 12. Another foggy morning. At "my agors". My lame foot is improving.

Sunday 13. Foggy, but it soon cleared, & the day became bright & beautiful. Rode to church alone. The organist, Mrs Buchanan, whose playing I did not like, has now replaced Phil. & a young lady, Miss Weston, not as brilliant a player, but more pleasing, is in her place. Met Mrs Reeves & their children, from Fort Washington; Mrs Eckfield introduced me to a Mr. & Mrs. of New York(?) from Bound Brook, N. J. The afternoon darkened. So one went to church in the evening.

Monday 14. Writing as usual. In testing my foot, after the afternoon walk, I was able to walk with comfort so far as the Wissahickon bridge. At night, sat up late reading. And, after I had gone to bed, could not sleep until after midnight, thought of the unfriendly conduct of my associates. P! I wish I had a home of my own. A lovely from Mr. Wheeler.

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Tuesday, 15. As usual, on the letters, & the "Opener". At dinner, there were two guests, Mr Miller, Miss Shoemaker's friend, of the Children's Oiting-week Soc'y, and an old gentleman, friend of Mr. Kelly, from South Jersey. A man of remarkable conversational powers. Lengthened my walk, beyond the Wissahickon bridge. My lame foot is slowly improving.

Wednesday 16. Writing, as usual. The day was clear & cold, but not windy. Very late afternoon, ^{walk} I made several hundred yards longer than yesterday, to the rear of the flour on Railroad St. Was surprised to see the addition of buildings, during the 6 months I have not walked my route. The 3 other men went to check Proger meeting; of course, I can not, walk too far, & Miss Shoemaker refuses to provide the carriage at night.

Thursday, 17. Pleasant weather, but a little too cool without fire. Writing as usual. My walk in the afternoon, to test my foot, was longer than yesterday. The other 3 men, of this household, were not at

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supper. They left, to attend a men's Society, at the Presb. church.

Friday 18) Writing, during morning & afternoon.
Saturday 19) At 5. P.M., the carriage came. Drove to freight depot, to inquire whether my Book-shelves had arrived from Germantown. They were there. At the Station, the rowdy conduct of some 15 school young men, who had come from Gettysburg to play football with the Amble team. They continued their disorder, on the train. At the Terminal took a lunch, & walked to the Princeton Club, by 8.30. P.M. Met 2 messrs Kennedy, & Dr Park, of Freedmen's Hospital, & Dr Fisher of the Jefferson, & former Pres. Van Camp, a Pres. Van Dusen, & Mr. Baker, son of classmate Baker of Princeton. A negro quartette sang harmonious songs. At 10. P.M., supper was served. About 10.15, Tom William arrived. We left, about 10.30, & missed P.R.R. train at Broad St; so, we took the 13th St. trolley car, & were in Germantown, for the night, by 11.45.

20) 1912 Montgomery October Amble.

Saturday. After breakfast, took trolley to Wayne Junction, for Amble. There, by 9.30. Went to Garlands. (At the station were 8 large towering trolley rods, for a company from Phil., going to histore point. Miss Charles Warren among them) Garlands took us to the freight station, & we got my Shells, a bright train to the Home, & rapidly the catalog was removed, & the shells were brought to my room. Also, at the Post Office, had been found my M.S. of "In an Elephant Castle" from Neali. Hasted, & got at work on the proof reading. Worked all day. Miss Shoemaker, & Miss Jones had been away; both returned. Had forgotten my hand bag in the wagon, & Garlands had taken it in the wagon down to town. In the evening, I phoned, & found it was safe in his hands.

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20, an ideally beautiful day. The carriage came for Mr. Jones & me. On the 21. After breakfast, carriage came, & I drove to the post office, to

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Philad. October 21 Lawrenceville, N.J.

At mail the corrected proof of "In an Elephant barrel". At the station, became acquainted with a ~~boy~~ ^{boy} & doormen, who knew Mr. Kelly's friend from Cold Spring, N.J. On 9.15. A.M. train, to Phil., and, on 10.30, to Trenton. Left my hand bag at fruit store; 2, on noon trolley, to Lawrenceville. There, walked to the "Davis House", my former home of my father's female serv'. Such changes & additions in buildings in the village! The old strong partition of the 2 "septinal pines", at the front entrance to the yard of the "Davis House". At lunch with Mr. Raymond, his little daughter & son. Making inquiries about the time of registering, for voting. Was shown through the rooms of the house. On trolley, back to Trenton, and went to 1st Prob. ch., where was meeting a popular conference on missions, before the beginning of meeting of Synod. Grad met at 4. P.M., & Rev. J. M. Chambers was elected moderator. Met Rev. R. H. Biggs, & he

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informed me that his sister was wife of Dr. Wilderick of Asbury. Placed my hand bag at the store, & went to Mrs. Howell's for supper. And, with her & her son Hugh, went to church, where Rev. Dr. ~~Matthew~~ Wilderick, of Asbury, moderator of General Assembly. A magnificent speaker, more than any living long!

On the 22nd. At Syrac, all day. and, at night, with Mrs. Howell, their features Spear & Thompson.

On the 23. To Syrac again. Was visiting next at the theoretical ideas of young Mr. R. R. Wick as to Sab. Sch. teaching. Obtained lesson of above. Engaged with Rev. R. W. Mack, of Woodbridge to speak for his church, as Garrison, next Sunday. Went to Riker's drug store. And, then, to No. 138, of the apartment house opposite the State house, to lunch with Rev. J. D. Patterson, & his daughter. Met there also, Rev. Mrs. Martin & Sessions. After lunch, in adjoining apartment, met Mr. Chamber & his wife, daughter of

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Trenton

October Germantown 23

Mr. Patterson. Then went to the Trent Co.; &, with Bunting Howell, went over my accounts for the last 18 months. Hasted up to Mrs. Howell's, & got my hand-bag, with tea & the Bedford, rode on trally, & they alighted at the church for Gruber but, I went on to station, & just caught the 3.48. P.M. train to St. Phil's station. And then on a 5.02 train to St. Martin's station. Left my hand-bag, at the station, & walked, by 5.30. P.M., to Mr. Latte's, for the outcoming of his youngest daughter, Rachel. Found Rev. William & his wife a daughter there. The other Latte daughters, Mrs. Grubbel, & Miss May & Kathleen. A pleasant chat with Rev. Mr. Jennings. At 6.30, walked rapidly back to the station, got up hand-bag, & on 6.45. P.M., train for Chelten Av., & at 4.24 by 7. P.M. for supper. Cold stormy night.

Thursday 24. A cold rainy morning. After

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breakfast, I went to a drug store, to get a rest-appliance for my toe, suggested by Mrs. Nessau; but, could not find what I wanted. Took trolley to Duluth. To drug-store, for stationery; to bank, & withdrew my last deposit. To post office; to livery-stable, for carriage. Back to the Home by 10.30. Was very tired, & did not do much all day. Arranged papers. Cold weather increased. Rain at night.

Friday 25: Weather threatening all day, cold, but no rain. Could not do much; for, Mrs. Shaemster chose this day for cleaning my room. I felt hurt at her unkindness in depriving me of my room, when she could just as well have the work done during the days I was away. And, I told her so; but, she said she waited until I myself should remove some things from my desk, her servant Elizabeth being displeased at what, she said, I had written about her stocking my desk unknit. But, this was false; I had made no such intimation, nor

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ever had any such suspicion. I had only asked her, "Where is my sister?" I felt that I was humiliat'd by Mrs. Shewsbury for sake of her servant. After supper, the other 3 men started early to walk to Mrs. Eckfeldt's Reception, for the Park congregation & new church members. I had arranged, at my own expense, for the carriage to come for me. It ^{P.M.} came; & I was at the Eckfeldt's ^{8.10} " not many pleasant people. & besides one Frost & brother. Rev. & Mrs. Crish, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Davis, Mr. & Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. Carnegie, & her son, & his little daughter, Mrs. Styer, Mrs. Longfellow, Mrs. Schreiber, & her 2 daughters, Mr. & Mrs. Cochran, Mr. Thaddeus, Dr. Wilderick, & others. Carriage came for me again at 9.15., at Home again before 10. P.M.

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On the 26th, immediately after lunch, the carriage came at 1.30. P.M.; and, going first to the Park office, left on the 1.58 train for Phil^{ly} bed, from Broad St., on the 3.00. P.M. train, to Rahway. There, I was about to change

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Railway N.J. October Woodbridge

on to a branch railroad for Woodbridge, on the platform, I was met by a stranger, a Mr. Edgar, Elder in the Woodbridge church, who had been sent to meet me, & take me on the trolley cars, the 2 or 3 miles to W. At this latter place, by 5. P.M., at the instance of Rev. R. W. Mack. He was away at Princeton, but returned in the evening. Mrs. Mack an invalid; the 2 little children, & his sister Mrs. Wilson.

On Sunday, Mr. Mack proceeded to Sch. St., & I followed to church, before 11. A.M. Spoke on Mission for 22 minutes. At the ch. door, with Mr. Pastor, was greeted cordily. Met a Mr. Jaffray & his 2 boys & Mr. & Mrs. Cutler, an aged man, formerly business agent in the old Mission Home of 23 Centre St. In afternoon, rested; & Mr. Cutler called to see me. In evening, a larger audience, & I spoke on Africa Mission for 45 minutes, to a very attentive audience. Spoke briefly with all the audience at the door. Mr. Edgar & his daughter, Mrs. Breckinridge, & their little

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Woodbridge October Trenton 27

daughter, who was one of the 4 girls who took up the collection. Played cards with Mr. Monk.

On Monday, left on the trolley at 9.30 A.M. to Rahway, and thence to Trenton. To the bakers. And then, to the Street Co. And then, to Mrs. Barker Howell, where I dined; read; rested. And, at 4 P.M. went to Mrs. Elizabeth Howell (231), to call on Mr. Sam'l Scammon, who had just, on Sunday, arrived from England. He was out. Mrs. Sam'l Howell, & her sister, Miss Baldwin called there, to take away Mrs. Bedford. I then went to call on Rev. Dr. Brooks. And, returned to 238 for supper. In the evening, Mrs. H. Howell & Hugh, & Mrs. Gummere called. And, while they were there, Mrs. Kelly Taylor also came.

On Tuesday. After 8 A.M. lunch, I left, on the old trolley, went to Lawrenceville, to the David House., Mr. Raymond was away at the School; so, I left & walked to the voting-house, to register; but, no one was there, & no one could tell

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Lawrenceville October Amber

when the offices would be there. Went to the Parsonage of Rev. Mr. Polk, a rested home. Went out again, a friend told me the registration would not be until 1. P.M. Retained, & Mr. Polk kindly invited me to stay to lunch. Very pleasant country. After 1. P.M. registered, & left on the trolley for Trenton. And thence, on train to Phila. And, home at 4.30. P.M. to Princeton by 5. P.M. And, back at the Home by 5.30. Miss Chapman, who had been in the city, had just returned before me. And, Mr. Kelly returned, after his long absence, before 6. P.M. And, we were all around the table again.

Wednesday, 30. } Busy with letters awaiting me, or
Thursday, 31. } the 30. Also, was copying my
"Leaves of Detachment in W. Africa Missions",
to give it to Miss Conway, while
visiting in law, I met at Mrs. Ebbell's
Reception, who told me Miss C. is
going, as a missionary, to Cape
Mount, Liberia, W. Africa. In the

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Aubler

Entered November 29

afternoon, of the 31', came a letter from Mrs. Barrow, asking me to come to them on the next Sunday evening, to tell Miss Barrow about Africa. I assented, over the telephone. Reading, with delight, the "Lady & Sada Sack", by the author of "The Lady of the Decoration".

Friday 1: A very rainy and stormy day. The first proof of my "In an Elephant Corral" came from the Neale Publishing Co., & I spent the entire day, & part of the evening, in re-reading it, so as to send it to-morrow. Mr. Kelly was away, during the day; but, he returned for supper; & talked in a very excited manner about his children.

Saturday 2: Resumed my ~~writing~~ ^{writing} on "My Again", after I had mailed to the publisher, the final proof ^{of} "In an Elephant Corral". Am engaging the evenings, since Mr. Kelly returned, for, she is the only one who plays dominoes with me.

Sunday 3: Cold & clear. Rode to church with Mrs. Kelly & Mr. Jones. The little girl riding astide of a white pony; a full sight. After church, was introduced to Miss Borchs,

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Amble November

As we rode home, up Int. Pleasant, a little snow overall. Able to eat very little dinner, because of a sore mouth. About 5. P. M., by appointment, Mr. Conway came in his carriage, a driver one to his home on the Bethlehem site, through a part of Amble I had not ridden through before. Welcomed by Mrs. Conway, his sister-in-law Miss Conway, & Mrs. C's, 2 sons. A precious long chat with Miss C, about Africa, as she is going, as a missionary, to Cape Mount in Liberia. At supper, my sore mouth prevented me from eating much. Mr. Conway's very affectionate young bulldog. Left, at 7.15 P. M. The fine series of street lights on the road. The large Episcopal church. At Home by 10. P. M.

Monday 4 } or the 4th, writing, as usual.
Tuesday 5 } On the 5th. A very successful day, on a schedule which I had carefully prepared. The other 3 men of the Home, with Miss Thaemba's hearty assistance, had arranged for the political conveyances to carry them the 5 miles to the voting place,

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where they were earnest for Roosevelt. I had been left alone in my conviction for Wilson. At 8.15 A.M., the carriage came for me, & on the way, I stopped at Taylor's Garage, to have a suit to be cleaned & pressed. There, to the post office. Walked to the drug store, & left a ballot to be filled. Then started at the station. On 8.45 train for Phila., by 9.22. Felt weak, & got an ammonia soda at a drug-store. To Broad st, & on a 10. A.M. train to Trenton, by 10.45. And on the old trolley, by 11.20, & at Lamoniville by 11.40. At once to the polls; one of the officers knew me, & explained the ballot. Voted for Wilson & Johnson. And, at 12.⁴⁰, on Johnson trolley, returned to Trenton, by 12.40. At a restaurant by the station, ate a piece of coco-nut pie & drank a glass of milk. On 1.16 P.M. train for Phila., by 2.24. There, got another glass of milk, at the Reading Terminal; and, on a 3.02. train for Aubler, by 3.51. Walked to my hotel; & was invited to remain for supper. Interesting talk

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with Mrs. Eckfeldt, about family relationships,
 on both sides of our houses, Latte, a
 Tyler, Deely, & Hamill, & others. Remained
 to supper; but, could eat very little, because
 of my sore mouth. Before 8. P.M., Mr.
 Eckfeldt kindly brought me in his auto-
 mobile up the Mountain to this House.
 Already, some news to Wilson, is
 probably elected President. Wrote
 answer to his letter, which I found
 awaiting me here.

Wednesday 6: Writing a number of letters. In
 afternoon, Mrs. Kelly went to her Women's
 Miss' meeting, & remained to the daily
 Prayer meeting, to which the other 3 men
 went. But, I, unable to walk far for long
 at home reading. Retired early.

Thursday 7: } The 7th a rainy day. After dinner, carriage
Friday 8: } came. Heavy rain. Drove to post-
 office. Train to Terminal. Went to Broad
 St Station, & left handbag here. Still
 in the rain, went to 1420 Chestnut St,
 for poor Williams' music lecture; it was
 temporarily moved to Witherspoon Building.
 Went there, & met here. Met a Miss Wells,

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who said she was a fellow passenger to Liverpool, in passenger of 1899, with daughter Mary & Mrs. Patterson. After the lecture, went to 1515 Wallace st. while at supper, was called, on the phone, by Prof. Garner, whom I had met in Africa; he said he would call on me in the evening. He came about 8. P. M. I talked with him in Son Charles office. Then, I took him up stairs to the parlor, to see a wife & Miss Emily Green. The Prof. talked of our Africa, & of chameleons, until near midnight.

On Friday. After breakfast, went to the Boys Central High School, by 8.50, to office of Rev. Dr. Thompson, who had invited me. At 9. A. M., after opening religious service, I spoke for 23 minutes on my Elephant Story, & then for 10 minutes on a "Tug of war". The room was very large, the audience 1700, but, I lifted my voice, & was afterward told that I was well heard, the boys applauded; the professors were very complimentary. Prof. Snyder?, and

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another who was from Princeton. Went back to 1515 very much exhausted with my effort. Took ananas. Rested. Went to deserted Woolworth, for my face wash. To Wanamaker, to order visiting cards. Back to 1515, for lunch. At 2.30 P.M., on my Chas. Stevens ticket, went to Academy of Music, for Phila. Orchestra. They to Wanamakers agreed. And, back to 1515, very tired. After supper, for Charles, in his automobile, took his wife, & Dorothy & me to New Century Club, to hear Prof. Garner, for 2 hours, on the gorilla & chimpanzee. He spoke so rapidly, that I heard scarcely an entire sentence. Reached the house again by 11. P.M.

Saturday 9. After breakfast, about 9. o'clock, said good by, & went to take the 13th st trolley to Germantown, changing on Chelton Av., & again changing on Germantown Av. on the Chestnut Hill car for Hubbler. Reached there about 11. A.M. Went to tailor Ganzinis for the suit of clothes left there on Tuesday.

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Went to Gerharts, & waited there 20 minutes for a carriage to the Home. Letters awaiting me. One, an invitation, from the women's mission, to their Thanksgiving at Princeton. Very tired with my 3 days' exertion. Retired early.

Sunday 10: One of the most beautifully clear days of the fall, & not cold. A good-sized congregation. Was introduced to Mrs. Fowler & her daughter, a school-teacher, who in the choir sang a solo, "just for To-day," an anthem which I admire. Felt tired still from my very vigorous days occupations on Friday & Sat. y. With my continued recovery, I could not go to church in evening, having not been able for more than 6 months.

Monday 11. Spent the day in writing letters.

Had not recovered from my tired feeling of last week. My afternoon $\frac{1}{4}$ mile walk down Mt. Pleasant Road tired me. Was much interested in the arrest of a negro who was caught gunning on this province. I praised the negro Jesus, who helped arrest him.

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Tuesday 12: Writing, as usual. Weather pleasant, - remarkably warm for temperature for a fall season. Mr. Jones away at meeting of Plig of St. Phila., at Pottstown. A game of dominoes in the evening with Mrs. Kelly.

Wednesday 13: Springlike weather: strawberries and dandelions blooming. Writing, as usual. Mr. Kelly away today.

Thursday 14 } Mr. Jones & Mrs. Kelly went into the
Friday 15 } city on the 14th. She was expected to return; & there was some anxiety when she did not return until after 9.30 P.M.

On the 15th: important documents from both of my publishers, Neale of N. York., and Badger of Boston. Wrote 10 letters to prominent friends, asking for reviews of my next coming book, "In an Elephant's Corral".

Saturday 16 } made no duty on Saturday.

Sunday 17 } The 17th, a cold wintry looking day; clouds threatening snow. In morning, rode to church with Mrs. Kelly. After the Service, there was a congregational meeting to decide whether a salary should be paid for a new organist. I had gone out, thinking I had no right in the

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congregation, but Elder Davis asked me to return. I did so, & I spoke for the collection of a subscription for his purpose.

Monday 18 } On the 18th, Mrs Kelly went into the city.

Tuesday 19 } On the 19th, after breakfast, carriage came,

& I went to post office a long time, then, waited for the 9.15 train to Phil^a. It was 25 minutes late. From Terminal to Broad St, I checked my hand bag train. On 11.04 train to Lincoln University to attend funeral of Rev. Dr. J. N. Reedell. At the Univ. Station by 1. P.M. On the train, met Elder Waller of Elwyn, & Mr. W. Scott (of All. Law & Sect), & Mr. Burton of Belvoir. At the station, Prof. Wright took us in automobile to the Univ. refectory. At the table, I sat with Rev. Dr. W. P. White, Prof. Johnston, & Rev. Dr. Stewart, & some ladies. Then, we went to the Great Hall, & the procession was formed to the chapel. I was invited, by Rev. Dr. East Stewart, to the platform, & made the prayer after invocation by Rev. Dr. Tully, & ~~the~~ eulogies by 2 of the Faculty, Rev. Dr. Gallaher & Cooley, & Almonie. ?, & Rev. Dr. Reedell, &

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Lincoln, November Amherst

one of the Trustees, ?, or a negro lady from the south, a Mrs Johnson, my prep^{re} followe, & then Benedict & __ ? We went outside & waited for the funeral carriages to leave by 4:30. I walked over the campus with McDonald, & walked to the Station for the 5:17 train, wh. was 10 minutes late, set by a negro engineer from Boston. Train was 25 minutes late at Broad st. On trolley, (after claiming my hand-bag) to 1515 Wallace. Mr. Green was out at a Lecture; son Charles still away on his hunting trip. Mrs Green had returned from Willsboro. I remained all night.

Wednesday 20: Was tired from yesterday's exertions. At 7. A. m., left the house, & on the 13th st trolley went to Germantown, changed at Chelten Ave to Germantown Ave, & from there out on the Chestnut Hill Rd, change at the Bala Cynwyd Rr., & after a wait of 20 minutes, on the trolley again, to Amherst. At drug-store, & at the library, & waiting for a carriage, & home again by noon. Did not do much in afternoon.

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Mrs. Hannah, Gloucester visiting her sister.
Mrs. Kelly returned from Phila. There are
Home Misses' senior church services in
Stumbley all this week, in the evening. But
my lameness prevents me attending.

Thursday 21. A spring like day. Mr. Kelly went
into the city, in the morning; & in the
afternoon, Mrs. Kelly went to Stumbley, for
the Women's Miss' meeting, Whiting, as
usual. Took up usual half hour walk
before duck. The days so distinctly,
hows shortened. In the evening, Union
church services, to which I could
not walk.

Friday 22. Wrote half a dozen letters, and was
very tired. Mrs. Kelly returned. Was so
sleepy in the evening, I retired early.

Saturday 23. After lunch, left at 1.30 p.m.,
Sunday 24. } for the 2. p.m. train to Germantown.

Arrived there at 3. p.m., and went to
see Williams home, & leave my hand bag,
in company with son William took train
3.51 p.m. to Broad st. met a brother of
Rev. Dr. Enders. At Broad st took train
to 17th & Pine, & walked to 1823, the house

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of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hirsch, who was giving a Reception. Assisting her were Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Nassau, Mrs. Steinback, Mrs. S. E. Picket, Mrs. W. L. Nassau, Mrs. McQuillan, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Coonstan, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Hirsch's sister, Mrs. Cummings. I met during the hour (5. to 6.), other persons, Mrs. S. Frank Hancock, Mrs. Elliott, an Episcopal clergyman of Germantown, Rev. S. Keeling, Dr. Wallace, Dr. Charles West, Mrs. Dinsbury, Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. Henry Lawrence; and had a pleasant chat with the host & hostess, At 6.30 P.M., left with William, & his wife & daughter, on train from Broad St. to Chelten Av., Great Britain this evening.

On Sunday, Rain before sun-rise. Very dark at 9. A.M. with clouds. There had been thunder & lightning. At 9.30. A.M., a very heavy fall of rain & hail. Rain ceased in time for church. Walked there with grandson William. At church, met Mrs. Dinsbury, & Rev. Dr. Lee, & others, & Miss Campbell.

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Rained & rained in afternoon. Went to church alone in the evening. Met Elder Goddard, & others.

Monday 25, After breakfast, walked with Mr. W. L. Nason as far as the Chitten Station; & I went on to the Valley corner & transferred to Germantown Ave; and then out on the ~~route~~ to Tumbler. Went to day stay to the ~~bank~~ to the living stable, in the carriage. Home before noon. Weather very cold. Writing as usual. Day darkened early. Snowing in evening with Mrs. Kelly.

Tuesday 26

On 26th, made no entry.

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On 27th. After breakfast, went to the post office. Found an important

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letter from Webster Howell. To

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Phil^{ly}?, & to Broad St Station Post

Saturday 30

19. A. M., train to Trenton; to lunch room, to Eliepholdeit, to Trust Co. On track to Princeton. At the house of my German friends by 2.30, P. M. & cleaned by them when they returned from their library.

On 28th. Snow was falling all morning.

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Princeton, N.J. November

My sister Mrs. Swan arrived from Gambetta, N.J. ~~Wednesday~~ & I went to church: service, Thanksgiving Service at 1st. Presb. ch: service by Rev. Mr. Beach. Mr., Mrs. & Mrs. Adams, Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Endeman, & Mrs. Libby, & Miss Amy Libby. On return to the house, found two daughters had arrived from New York. Miss Blair also ate Thanksgiving dinner; but, later in the afternoon, she left, to go on to Phil. One of the daughters, Mrs. DeWitt, called; a very attractive lady. In the evening, a game of dominos.

On the 29th. After breakfast, Mrs. Swan left. I read a good deal in Prof. Mather's "Fetish Folk of Africa". At 11. A.M. went ~~on~~ ^{to} the Libby family, & took lunch with them. Retraced & read. In evening, a man from Lindsay, employed in the New Library, called. And, again a game of dominos.

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On the 30th: Misses went to their Library work; and, at 9.30, I left Princeton, on the train to the junction, saw Prof.

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Bahlgren & Prof. Libbey; to Trevorton - Phil.
Lunch at the Terminal; & out to Hubley;
to the Tailors. And home by 2. P. M.
Letters to read, and things to pack
away. Friday, retired early.

Sunday 1. A clear bright day. Mrs. Kelly was sick
in bed, & could not go to church. I rode
alone. Communion service. Church was
crowded. Very solemn & attention; 3
young children, received or confirmed,
& 3 adults on letter, 2 families, by
the names of Reed(?) & Ryde(?).
Met an old gentleman, who said he
had been Sab. Sch. teacher of Mrs. Chas.
Nason, when she was young. Miss
Hannah Hammett visiting her
sister. Retired early.

Monday 2. A very foggy day, & temperature high.
Mrs. Kelly out of bed and down stairs.
Waiting as usual.

Tuesday 3. A bright clear day. Mrs. Kelly spent the
day in the city; Mrs. Kelly again in bed.
Mr. Gillespie returned, in the afternoon,
from his week's visit to his nephew living
in the accursed town of Coatesville.

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Wednesday 4th. Weather variable, some rain, not cold. Writing, as usual. Was able to walk with some comfort down the mt. ^{Pleasant} road, as far as the Wilderhickon bridge. Sat up later than usual, reading Dumas, "Count of Monte Cristo".

Thursday 5th. Another very foggy day. Miss Shoemaker went into the city. No one went for the mail in the afternoon. I sat up late reading "Count of Monte Cristo".

Friday 6th. Cloudy in the morning, but cleared before noon. Good weather for the Presb. church Bazaar. I did not go to it, as Miss Shoemaker does not provide extra fare of night, & I am still too lame to walk.

Saturday 7th. A very successful day of errands. Left the house at 8. A.M., I drove to the tailors, & left them & went to an overcoat; then to Copis, & left a shoe for repair. To the post office, & got letters from daughter, Neale, & Thomson of Shagow, & Mrs. Jenny. To bank, & cashed a small check for royalties from Badger. To drug store, & left 3 bottles to be filled. On 8.44 train

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Philibet

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to Philb. To Wauwautee's, and paid my bill for Nov.: To Broad St., & got schedules for the journey to Battle Creek, in end of Dec. At this was after I had met, by appointment at Wauwautee's, Miss Bone, & engaged her to type-write the letters of grand-father Hessey, from 1836 to 1854, which miss Belle Hessey loaned me, at Heart's-fairing. When I returned from Broad St., I returned to Wauwautee's, for my payment there, & to buy a folding pocket-knife, in place of the lost one I bought years ago in Liverpool, & a box of writing-paper: To the Terminal & H. A. M. There being no train until 12^o, I took my lunch at the Terminal, & had my shoes blacked.

Retumed to Butler. Got my butter at the drug-store; and then wrote a letter to Barker Hamill, & one to daughter. To the library, & got a cab, & to the tailor, for my suit left there a week ago: & home. Very cold wind, by 2. P.M. Tired, but successful. Set up late reading.

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Sunday 8. The morning bright & cool. Rode to church with Mrs Kelly. Met a number of the ladies, Mrs Eckfeldt, Mrs Pyne, Mrs Nichols, Mrs Roberts, Mrs Cockman, & Miss Jenkins. The afternoon became colder. Mr. Kelly sick from over-eating. At night a strong cold wind.

Monday 9: Very cold weather. Letter from Miss Guernsey, from Rome. Writing as usual. Took my usual afternoon walk down the Mt. Pleasant road, as far as the Wisconsin bridge. The storm of last night had broken my electric light connection; but, it was repaired today. Dined with Mrs Kelly, in the evening. Reading a little story of kidnapped daughter of a Chicago millionaire, called "But. Achilles".

Tuesday 10. The weather cold, but not windy. Temperature rare; and, at night, rain. During the day, made the final copy of my article for Battle Creek, on the importance of foreign missionaries learning the language of the country. Dined at night with Mrs Kelly; but

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my frequent successes are becoming monotonous. Mr. Kelly has been sick since Sunday, indigestion due to his gluttony. Instead of remaining in his room until recovery, he comes to the parlor, & lies there, groaning & fighting.

Wednesday 11: A foggy day. Mr. Kelly still smauging by his going about the house fighting, instead of remaining in bed. He completed the final copy of my article on the Liqueur Traffic in Africa. Mrs. Jones and Gillespie went to Prayer meeting, & were brought home by Mr. Eckfeldt in his automobile. Still reading the "Count of Monte Cristo".

Thursday 12: A very cold day. Wrote, in the morning, for Sec'y Halle, an account (more enlarged than the one I wrote to him 3 months ago) of my first investigations in Kola reef, Strophanta. Eye-worm, & Gorilla brain. My usual walk to the Wissahickon bridge was very cold. In afternoon, had begun to copy the article for Sec'y Halle.

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Friday 13. Miss Shoemaker went into the city this morning, and I asked her to, on her return, she would stop and bring, in the carriage, my clothes from the tailor, she said she would do so. Wrote a number of letters, among them, my statement to Sec'y Halsey about my scientific investigations in Africa. In evening, Miss Shoemaker returned a hand neglected to bring my letters. I think she did not, because she had some ill-will against me.

Saturday 14

Perhaps it was intended as a reparation, but, after breakfast, Miss Shoemaker offered to call a carriage for me if I wished to go to the tailor. I deferred it until Monday. Wrote letters to Mr. A. G. Adams, ^(Abra) to Rev. W. M. Dager, ^(Africa) & to Rev. Mr. Bruce of Belvidere. Finished reading "The Count of Monte Cristo". Am not pleased with it: the plot was interminable, & the count impossible.

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Hubbler December

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Sunday 15'. Almost spring like, in its light & temperature. Rode to church with Mrs. Kelly. was introduced to Mrs. Preston (not Kelly). Mr. Kelly still ailing; but, instead of confining himself to his sick room, was wandering about the parlor, sighing & moaning; a belching in a disgusting manner.

Monday 16'. Disappointed that the copies of "In an Elephant Corral" to London, have not come. Writing as usual. Improving in ~~the~~ ease of walking. Weather variable. Good letter from daughter, today.

Tuesday 17'. Mrs. Shoemaker went into the city, to shop for Christmas. Writing as usual. In afternoon, Mrs. Kelly went into Hubbler, on an errand of her own, & kindly brought my suits from the tailor. On my late afternoon walk down the hill, an automobile overtook me, & the man, a stranger, offered to take me into Hubbler; but, I was not going that far.

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Wednesday 18th. A densely foggy day. Absence of sunshine made it difficult to write. Mr. Kelly went into Phil^{ly}, to attend the funeral of Rev. Dr. Edward Brown. At night, so dark and foggy, that only Mr. Silasopie went to the Prayer meeting. In the mail, came an unexpected blessing, of a check for \$25., from the B. of Relief, through a legacy from Lady Kortright.

Thursday 19th. The weather clearing, with a cold N.W. wind. Mrs Kelly went into the city, to visit. Wrote letters to Mr. McComb, & several others.

Took my usual walk down to the Wisconsin bridge. In the evening, as I was reading, I turned around in my chair, one of its legs broke, & I suddenly fell backward; but, fortunately was not hurt.

Friday 20th. Clear cool day. Wrote several letters; one, to Miss Gunnison. Rec'd. several letters; a very unkind one from wife, Betty Gunnison. Agreed to surprise by one from Miss Bonap, etc. decided one to go into the city tomorrow.

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Tom Kelly returned in the evening.

Saturday 21. A wonderfully successful day! Left the breakfast table, & at 8.20: To the bank, & cashed the \$25. check from the Lady Kortright legacy: to post office, & got letters, one from daughter; to drug-store, & left a bottle to be filled: To U.S. Express, for the books from Nels, of wh. I had been notified yesterday: he said they were at the delivery office near Agency's drug-store: Went there, & paid, & directed the package to be sent to this Home: To Station, & bought a 26 trip ticket. On the 8.44 train to Phil². From the Terminal to Edgewater's waiting-room; Miss Bone was there, having completed the typing, to my great satisfaction, as ^{since} ^{any} ^{Belle Eavenson had} grandmothers letters ^{had} evidently demanded. At the M. S. I ^{had} ^{not} ^{the} ^{25.} ^{8.1} ^{be} returned to her. To Broad St: got an ammonia-soda, & a shoe black, met Mrs. Enders, of Princeton on the 10.30 train to Princeton. At once took a cab to 175 Nassau St; handed the M. S. to ^{the} ^{servant} Mary Jane at the door, & left immediately, walking to the Station.

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Philadelphia December

Found a train ready, & went to the Junction,
& waited three hr long, for 12.53 train
to Phila. To the Terminal, in the laundry.
Only time for a cup of coffee for lunch.
On 3.02 train to Ambler. Very crowded.
Mrs Shoemaker on the train. Ambler,
by 4. P.M. To express delivery, & found
that my package had already been sent to
the Home. Took my medicine at Robert's
drug store. In the cab, with Mrs
Shoemaker. Passed Mrs Jones, & Son,
on the Met. road. Met a carriage with
Dr. of Mrs Matteson. At Home, by 4.20.
Exactly 8 hours of strenuous work!
I think I have not had such a day
during a whole year. Am so heart-
broken by Belle Rosenau's action & words about
my grand father's M.S., that it will be
desirable not to communicate with or
visit her again.

Sunday 22nd. Bright, clear, cold day. To church
with Mrs Kelly. An orderly collection of
boys & girls sitting near me. Met
Mrs Eastfield, Mrs Cud, Mrs Robert, Mrs Prather,
Mrs Conway, Mrs Leach, & others, & Mrs

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palms. In evening, Mrs Kelly walked to church with Miss Shoemaker.

Monday 23. Busy addressing the 25th copies of "In an Elephant Corral", not having come on Sat^h, and answering letters of Christmas greeting. A telegram about the concertivities of daughter's plans, for joining me in Phil^l., for our proposed journey to Battle Creek.

Tuesday 24. On waking this morning, a heavy snow was on the ground & trees; & the snow continued falling until after 10. A. M. Miss Shoemaker rode to Huber, on errands, & took my bundle to mail, of 22 copies of "In an Elephant Corral". Wrote some letters; and began to read the types-written letters of my grandfather, to my father, during the years 1836 to 1852. Late in the afternoon, Miss Hannah Shoemaker came on a visit.

Wednesday 25. The house-maid, "big date", Christina, was put in the little drawing room.

Tuesday

December

It beautifully clear, cold white Christmas. Spent the morning writing notes of Christmas presents to relatives and friends. Mr. Kelly the only one absent from the excellent dinner. In the afternoon, I was called up on the phone, by Dr. Dr. Vacca, & was asked why I had not come to the dinner! I had not known till I had been invited! Writing again in afternoon. Retired early.

Thursday 26.

Day somewhat foggy. Continued answering Christmas cards. Mr. Kelly returned from Phila., Miss Hannah Shoemaker left. After lunch, was delighted with an hour's visit from my dear friend Mr. McCormick of Haddonfield, N.J., and his two sons Robert & Barnes.

Friday 27. Continued writing responses to Christmas cards &c I had received. And, in afternoon, began to gather clothing &c for my journey next Monday. Ate mince pie at lunch dessert, a fatal effect. Will break with it, hereafter.

Saturday 28. Left the Home at 3.30 P.M., in sleigh, with 2 suit cases, hand-bag, 2 mg, besides a bundle of a suit, to be left at tailor's garage. The boy drove, rapidly. Left the bundle at the tailor. On to the Post Office, & left directions for my letters to be forwarded to Battle Creek. No letters were awaiting me. I had at once sent away the sleigh, with my luggage to the Station. Went to Rabbits, for a bottle of ammonia. At the Station, & checked the 2 suit cases. There came 2 large coaches, with a marriage party, of some 20. Among them was Rev. W. C. Rowell, and I chatted with him, on the train, 4.06. At the Terminal, hastened to the lavatory. To cab-office, & engaged cab. To baggage-office, & claimed my suit, Porter to carry them to the curb-stone. Walk to Broad St. Paid 50cts. at porter in charge of my luggage, for 125⁰⁰, while I went to ticket office. Ticket to Battle Creek \$15.90. Checked the 2 suit. Then, to Pullman Office, & paid

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for chair in parlor car. Then, to another
clerk, & ordered a night Pullman berth,
to be held for me at Buffalo, for Monday
night. On Trolley to the Florence Hotel.,
welcomed by the proprietor, Mrs. Thomas,
Read newspaper & rested. Was intro-
duced to Mrs. Thomas' brother, a vector,
the little dog. At 7. P.M., supper in
the adjoining Harmonia restaurant.
Made notes of the day. At 8. P.M.,
went to my room.

Sunday 29th. Had a fine sleep. Arose at 8. A.M.,
bright pleasant day. Went for breakfast
to Chills restaurant, 10¢ & breakfast, for
10 cents. There, a gentleman arrived
the way to a church. Back to hotel.
At 10.45. A.M. walked to 1st Pres.
ch. at Washington Avenue, Rev. Dr. Hill.
Met him after service, also Miss
Guttmann. On trolley to see Charles
Dorothy Rick. Took lunch, & remained
all afternoon & to supper. At 8. P.M.,
see Charles took me in his automobile,
to the Hotel, by 8.30. Retired early,
Monday 30th. Racing night. Rose by 6.45 A.M.

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Paid my bill at 7.30. A.M. Hasty breakfast in the restaurant. Trolley to Broad st., at shoe-blacks. Train prompt at 8.25. A.M. In the parlor car, ^{as last year} was the same porter, "Hans Hawkins" who was in charge on both my former journeys. Dense fog; it lifted slightly after we had passed Coatesville. At Lancaster, by 10.30. A.M., ten minutes late, on leaving Harrisburg, were 20 minutes late. By the time we reached Scranton, we had made up 15 minutes, & were only 5 minutes late. The fog cleared as we passed the mountains near Lock Haven; and, for the first time during the day, we saw the country, at 3.10. P.M., as we neared Denver. At Emporia Junction, rain again. At 5. P.M., slowly climbing a mountain pass, before coming to Port Allegany; & so last time again. After Olean, I was one of the only 3 remaining passengers in the car. Took supper at 7. P.M. Many delays

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Buffalo

December Battle Creek

Delayed by freight train. Chatted with Hawkin; he lives in Phil.; knows Rev. Dr. Codditt; is a graduate of Hampton. Late in reaching Buffalo station, at 8.35. Our train for Battle Creek had gone just 5 minutes. Got ticket on the next train, 11.30. P.M. But, as the car was on the track at 9.30, I boarded it & went to bed.

Tuesday 31. Awoke & dressed on train unusually in advance, forgetting the change of hours forty western time at Detroit. Arrived on time at Battle Creek at 7.30. (western time). Was met by the Sanctuaries agent & cab, & rode with a negro chamberman to the house; & was given room 407. Rester a short time, & went to breakfast. Mr. Cleveland was the first person I met, whom I knew, excepting the young man, Mr. Olson. At breakfast, met Mr. & Mrs. Hemingway, & Mr. & Mrs. Corbin(?). Was tired, but attended most of the exercises of the day. In evening, attended addresses. Miss Bertha Johnson

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very attractive. met many, whose names I can not remember.

met Mrs. Stone, family of India.

Wednesday 1: Led the晨 Service.

met many distinguished men, Rev. Dr. Gregan, Bp. Thoburn, Bp. Hartzell, Bp. Oldham. Automobile ride, & called at Dr. Kellogg's home. At dinner, Prof. Denearest, & Rev. Dr. Green of Turkey, & Rev. Elder Stand family of Turkey. After dinner, a photo of our Conference. Set by a negro Bp. Hurd, of New York. Rested during the remainder of the afternoon, & wrote some letters. In the evening, the Conference session was held in the Gymnasium & closed with stereopticon views of Sicily, by Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley. But, he spoke so rapidly & in so low a tone of voice, that I could hear no words, & soon I quietly rose & left, & went to bed.

Thursday 2:

At the morning meeting, was annoyed at the failure to commence on time,

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at the speakers over-running their time, & the President allowed it. In the afternoon, wrote letters; rested; went into town & bought a pair of drawers; & read in the reading-room. In the evening, exercises in the Gymnasium; Address by Bp. Hartzell on Mohammedans, very fair; & by Rev. Mr. Greene, on the present Balkan war. I felt very tired at his long paper, & vindictive to see he had anything good to say for Turkey. Left the room, as soon as he was done. The President had twice tried to stop him; but he ~~had~~ would not yield. His stone was to follow; I did not stay to hear him, but (later) was told that he spoke well against Turkey.

Friday 3rd. Attended only the morning & evening. Read and wrote & rested, in afternoon. Pleasant chat with Miss Bertha Johnson, of Chicago. In the evening, there were the closing exercises, in the Gymnasium. Mrs. Adams made an Address. The Rev. Dr. Hobson, Hartzell, Greene & myself made the Farewell Remarks. Late to bed.

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Saturday 4'. Went to Dr. Kellogg, for appointment, for treatment of my ailment. He put me into the hands of Dr. Stewart. In the afternoon, was given a rub-bath. In evening, on invitation of Mrs. Stone, carriages were sent for 20 ladies & gentlemen of the Conference, to my home. A delightful company. After dinner, by the 2 means above, Mrs. S. called on all individuals for short relation of some personal experience. Rev. Dr. Greene of Turkey, Rev. W. D. Powell (Baptist), Dr. Mr. Mylrea, M.D., of Arabia, myself, Rev. Bishop Hartwell, Dr. Kellogg, Miss Peterson, & other ladies spoke. It had been intended to add no short speech. But Greene & Powell took so much time, & it was too late. It was midnight when I went to bed.

Sunday 5'. Very cold, & occasionally, snow falling. Was not able to go to church in the morning as, for more than an hour, I was being given various kinds of baths, until 10.45 A.M. And then,

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It was too late to go; &, also, I found it
take cold when just out of the bath.
At noon, my blood-test was
taken. And, at 4. P.M., for more
than an hour, I was being given
massage. The attendant was a
negro. Next, Dr. Welsh, the proprietor
of "Graphic Jockey" (Fulford, but not
Sir Horace Plunkett) Dr. & Mrs.
Stone were at supper. Bp. Thorburn
made an address in the parlor,
in the evening.

Monday 6th. At 9.45 A.M. to an electric bath. And,
after that, to an X-ray examination of
the joint of my toe of right foot.
A cloudy, dark morning. In afternoon,
a good massage, by a big mulatto man.
Bp. Hartzell, & Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Hemingway
left for their homes, leaving only Miss
Johnson a myself at our little table.
In the evening, 7.30 to 8. P.M., music in the
parlor by a band, (violin, violincello,
cornet and , with piano ac-
companiment.) Then dinner, by Dr.
Kellay, to Deacons, until 9.30.

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Tuesday 7. The morning treatment was not a bath, but hot cloths on my body, and especially on my lame foot. I liked it better than the shaking heat & ice of the other days. At dinner, was alone at my table. Had done some writing on "My Ojays" during the morning.

Wednesday 8. Covering of snow on the ground. A cold storm last night. Regular treatment, at 9, 45, for an hour. Then, measurement of height, straight, &c. In the afternoon, message as usual. In evening, in parlor, Dr. Horace Fleckley introduced an American lady, wife of the Serbian Ambassador to London, for an address on the Balkan situation.

Thursday 9. Bright clear cold day. Electric bath, in the morning. Was introduced to Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Colby, Baptists, from Dayton, Ohio.

Message in afternoon. Evening, address, in the parlor, by Dr. Bass, on X-Ray Treatment.

Friday 10. Dark cloudy morning. Morning treatment hot cloths to my foot & abdomen, & rubbed with alcohol.

Saturday 11. Treatment as usual. In afternoon, at 4:30, went to call on Rev. Mr. Coon.

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and family. In evening, a stereopticon lecture on leprosy; but the lecturer spoke so low, I could not hear much.

Saturday 11. A foggy day. The 7th day ^{in morning} "Sabbath" No treatment. Church service, in the Chapel, sermon talk, or message, by the Baptist society, Rev. Mr. Powell. In evening, in gymnasium, singing & recitations by a man, Edward Birmingham. His voice was bad & not well-managed. I think he was English, & I could not understand his pronunciation; & his singing was of the "wobbling" style. I was so disgusted ~~to~~ I soon left.

Sunday 12. Dr. Stewart changed my bed to 4.30 p.m., so that I could go to the Presb. ch., of Rev. Mr. Barnes in town. A large congregation, & a fine sermon. Cold day: I walked carefully with my over-shoes. On the way back, was met by Dr. Kellogg & Stewart, in their automobile, & was brought to the Sanitarium. My 2 treatments were both taken in afternoon. In evening, in the parlor, Madame Gouitch, wife of the Service Ambassador, made an

address on the "Sorbian Epic". She spoke too rapidly & too indistinctly for me to hear what she said.

Monday 13. The electric-bath treatment in the morning, was unbearable; the itching it caused was excessive. Managed after noon, given by a Mexican, the results William being away. Question-Talk, in evening, by Dr. Kellogg, preceded by some fine music by the band.

Tuesday 14. At the table, came 2 new ones, a gentleman & his wife, an employee of the Sanitarium, a relative of Elder Tenney. For the morning treatment, I made a respectful protest to Dr. Stewart against the electric-bath, & he said he would substitute something else. Felt better to-day than yesterday. In evening, band-ball in the Gymnasium, (admission 25 ct) which I did not attend. But in the parlor, a young lady ^{miss Babcock} sang charmingly & without any "wobbling" some ballads, "Kathleen, Maoween", "I dreamt to-night in nable hall", "Believe me, if all those en-

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dearling young charms", she was much applauded. And, at the close, I went to her, and thanked her personally.

Wednesday 15'. Dull cloudy day. Treatments this morning were electric-cabinet, & hot ~~spa~~ steam spray, & then the usual spray.

Thursday 16'. Treatments as usual. Dr. J. E. Woolley, the great Temperance lecturer, a guest at the Sanitarium. In the evening, at 7.30, music by the band; but the audience was very unappreciative, & the band stopped at 8. P. M., Dr. Kellogg was, as usual, late for his Lecture; &, after waiting quarter of an hour for him, I left, & went to bed.

Friday 17'. After breakfast, went into the town, & bought an undershirt and drawers thinner than the woolen ones I am wearing, & which cause my skin to itch. In evening, attended Christian Endeavor in the Chapel. During these days, met Elder Jones, or Rev. Dr. Hoffman who attends to the bulletin notices.

Saturday 18'. No treatments to day, as it is the 1st day Baptists Sunday. After breakfast,

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walked in the snow-storm to Foster's book-store, near the Park. ch., & bought envelopes for books. Was very tired when I came back, & perspiring with my thick under-clothes. After dinner, undressed, & put on my under-clothes, & my clerical vest, heavier than my every-day one. At 3.30, P. M., in the parlor, addressed a good audience, on "Condition in W. African Mission Work," for 45 minutes. Quite successful; people regretted ~~that~~ I stopped. But, as I had to force my voice, my throat was irritated. Orchestra is coming, in lobby; but, I left, the electric lights burnt me. In the evening, I had gone to service in the Chapel: Rev. Mr. Randolph. met Miss Maria Babcock, the young lady whose singing I so admired. Very tired at night,

Sunday 19; No treatments. Was sick with a cold & fever, & shivering as my very warm clothing. Could not go to church. In afternoon, Dr. Stewart put me to bed, & sent a nurse with hot clothes. About 9.00 a.m. came Mrs. Ewing's telegram of death of her mother.

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Friday 31.

For 2 weeks I have made no entry. My cold increased, and I remained in my room, and part of the time in bed. I went out only to go down stairs for my mail, or to meet some one, or to go to my meals. Some days, I had my breakfast brought to my room. I went no more to the treatment-rooms, except, in afternoons to Dr. Collier, to have my throat swabbed. Treatment of hot cloths was sent to my room twice on 2 days, once on 3 days, & the attend-ant neglected me 2 other of my 7 sick days. In the dining room, I changed my table, from the draughty one near the elevator, to a warmer one, where Mr. Barnard was sitting. I was visited in my room by Elder Tonney, Dr. Stewart,

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~~Saturday, 1.~~ Dr. Hubley, Rev. Mr. Colby, Rev. Mr. ~~Deacon~~ Barnes, and others. And, one

evening, Miss Babcock came with her sister (with her violin) and sang ballads for me. I regretted much that I could not fulfil the engagement to recite in the parlor my African Folklore Stories. Mr. & Mrs. Stone called me to the lobby to see me. I was becoming so weak that I believe I would die if I remained. The "treatment" was good, as far as it went; but, it was too general, I wished it more local; & no medicine was given me. So, on the 24, I notified Dr. Stewart that I would leave on the 27, instead of remaining to the end of the month, as I had originally intended, for the sake of my fort. I notified the porter, and he attended to all my tickets, the train ticket to this? the parlor car to Buffalo, & an order for a Pullman berth from Buffalo to I. O.

On the 27. The porter's assistant

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came to my room about 9. A.M., and did all my packing for me, as I was too weak to bend at the work; my 2 suit cases, & a package of books from Neale. The halls were so very draughty, that I had to go about with my steamor-ring over my shoulder. I had had much pleasure watching & attending to the potted plant that had been sent to my room.

At 11. A.M., I went to say good-bye to Dr. Kellogg; he wished me a respite. He offered to send a nurse with me on the train. I regretted to refuse; but I felt it was better for me to go. Miss Babcock bade me good-bye. Left about 12.30., the porter very careful of me. The train, due at 12.45 P.M. was a great. of an hour late. Wore my heavy over-coat even in the parlors, & dozed a good deal. At Buffalo, only a little late. A prompt porter guided me to the Pullman office, to have my order filled, and

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then took me to my bath, & the train soon started, & I went to bed at once, and, (for the first time in my Pullman experience) slept well.

Tuesday 28. After passing Harrisburg, I took breakfast in the dining car. At Phila. to Broad st., a porter carried my trunk-bag & rug to checkroom; I got an ammonia-soda, & felt stronger than when I left Battle Creek. To Wallace st. and saw Mrs. Charles MacLean, tied up my old over-coat, & took my Christmas presents. Took the over-coat to Adams express, and sent it to Lincoln Hospital. At Broad st., claimed my baggage and, in a cab, to Reading Terminal, in time to check my bag for the 12.02 P.M. train; I got a glass of milk. To Hubbler & waited for a carriage, in it, stopped at tailor Griswold's, & got my suit I had left there a month ago. And, at the Home by 1. P.M., while the company was still eating.

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I entered quietly, & myself slowly carried my several articles to my room.

There, I slowly looked over some mail that had accumulated. The excitement died down, & I felt very tired, & retired early.

Wednesday 29; my cold was deep, & my cough bad, but not frequent. I took some cough medicine left from a former sickness; and wrote some letters.

Thursday 30. But, on the 30, I feared the cough was worse, & Dr. Shelly was sent for. He found my right lung with bad symptoms, gave me one 2 kinds of tablets, & certain ointment for my right lung, before & behind, which Jesse carefully attended to morning, noon, & night.

Saturday, February 1. Dr. Shelly came again, & said the symptoms were better; & I felt too that my cough was looser & less frequent. My package of books came. I wrote a few letters, & put documents in order.

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Sunday 2: Very cold weather; thought advisable not to go to church. Was very sleepy during the day. Day bright, clear & cold. Retired early. Jesse very efficient in rubbing the skin over my right lung, three times daily.

Monday 3: Ground covered with snow to fall last night. But, it changed to rain in the afternoon. My cough almost has disappeared; Dr. Shelly came, and decided me much better. In evening, Mrs Kelly & I resumed our dominoes playing.

Tuesday 4: Last night cold again, & snow. Clear & cold to-day. Writing letters, and mailing prospectus (a very favorable commendation) of "An Elephant Corral". Feel that I am getting recovered from my cold.

Wednesday 5} made no entry on the 5!

Thursday 6} On the 6, immediately after breakfast, the cab came, went to post office for letter; to watch-maker to arrange about my repaired watch to come from gentleman; to drug store, to leave letters to be filled: all this, after I had gone to Dr. Shelly's

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Philad^a. February. Asp. 8th

On the train to Phil^a. Went to Wanamaker's & bought a nightgown, pajamas, & some stationery. Went to Wallace St., & spent the day, reading, & resting and conversing. After supper, went to the "Florence Hotel"; I left my hand-bag there, & walked to Princeton to look for Annual meeting, & election of officers. Met young Mr. Latta, a an Episcopal minister, Rev. Mr. Kelly, & others. Did not remain longer than 10. o'clock, & returned to the hotel.

Friday 7th. Was up & down & down at the restaurant, by 8. A. m. back bed; & at the Reading Terminal, just in time for the 8.40. A. m. train to Asp. 8th.

There, went to post office; got my watch at watch-maker; & my medicine at drug-store; met the rest going to the Market, for Mrs. Shremaker, & at once got in; & was at the Home by 10. A. m.,

Saturday 8th. Reading over the type-written copy, made by Miss Bonas, in the last of Dec., of my grandfather Nassau's letters to my father, from 1836 to 1854.

Sunday 9th. Bright, clear & cold. Rode to church with Mrs. Kelly. Read, in afternoon, my grandfather's *Letters*, M. S. letters to my father, during 1836 to 1854. Went to bed early.

Monday 10th. Bright & cold, with a north wind. Continued at the reading, and annotating of my grandfather's M. S. S., and completed them, ready to have them bound. Did not take my usual afternoon nap; so, I retired early.

Tuesday 11th. Some more snow last night. But, the morning wind is from the east, & the temperature rose. In afternoon, at 3:30, the cab came, & I left with several packages. To U. S. express Co., a package of magazines for the Waller Library Club, at Newport, R. I. But, the U. S. has no office there; so I rode to the Adams. There, the clerk could not change my \$10. bill, so, we rode to the post office, got change, & I mailed a number of books & newspapers. Then, rode to the station, for the 4:06, train to Phila. Went to the "Florence", registered, & left my hand-bag

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there, and went on 111 st. today to Fairmount Ave., with the typewritten copy of grand father Tassan's letters, to have them bound by J. Davis (formerly Madawis). There was a new name, & the store was closed. Rode down 12th st. to the Flora, & waited there until 6.15. P.M., & then went to the Deaconess House about 12th on Spruce st. A large company was assembled, probably some 80 already seated eating. Met Miss Stone, & Mrs. McLean. Met Mr. & J. Kerr, Rev. Dr. Roberts, Mrs. Warden, Rev. Dr. C. E. Brown, Rev. Dr. Steinberg, Rev. Dr. Overman, Rev. Mr. J. Hyndman, Rev. Dr. Janvier, Rev. Dr. Watson, Rev. Mr. Kerr, Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Graham, Miss Parsons, Rev. E. J. Reinke; Miss Laura A. Bergen, Miss Taylor, Miss Catharine A. Adams, Miss Lydia L. Nass, & Miss — from Bermanton. After, we all had eaten, Miss Stone made an address. And, later, some 10 of the young ladies sought me, for answer to their questions about Africa. I was among the last to leave, about 9. P.M.

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Went to the "Florence", and to bed.

Wednesday 12: Rose by 7.30, & ate breakfast in the Hancom restaurant. Left my handbag, & went the route of yesterday to the book-binder on Franklin Ave., & back to "Florence". Took my bag, & paid bill. Went to 3 stores, to obtain the paper guards for book-cover in mailing, & could not find any. To the Terminal, very tired. Waiting for the 10. A. M. train to Amherst. There, to a little store, & to post office; & then in cab. A cold ride. Home again shortly after 11. A. M. Very tired; but, in the afternoon, wrote, and addressed to Miss Werner, and 2 other persons, copies of my "In an Elephant barrel". In evening, the 3 other men went to Prayer meeting, Mrs. Kelly & her room, & I sat in the parlor while with Miss Shaeffer.

Thursday 13: The night very cold. The morning clear & cold. Sent word to the Adams Express Co., to look up my over-coat package, for Smith University, which I sent 2 weeks ago, but which has not

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been received. Resumed writing on "My Ozone", on which I have done nothing for more than 4 weeks. Wednesday evening,

Friday 14: Clear & bright, & not very cold. Writing letters, and mailing copies of "For an Elephant Carroll"; and writing on "my Ozone": the account is to extend from 1874 to 1891. I have reached near the end of 1888. In the evening, dinner with Mrs Kelly.

Saturday 15: The 3 other men were each expecting the other to go for the mail. Finally, at 10 A.M. (the usual time for the messenger to be sent here) Mr. Jones went. The day bright, but not clear, & temperature quite comfortable.

Sunday 16: Air mild, & clear. Rode to church with Mrs Kelly. An unusual number of children at church. Temperature rose during the day, & in evening, slight rain fell.

Monday 17: The ground froze again last night; & this morning, some snow falling, but it soon ceased, & afternoon became bright. But, in evening, cold again.

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Tuesday 18. Last night very cold; this morning clear, & cold wind. Wrote a good deal on "My Opinions". Have reached March 1889. In the evening, dominoes with the Kellys. I am feeling better than I have for months, by daily use of buttermilk for indigestion. My foot does not pain me at all, but it would hurt if I walked over a mile; so I can take little exercise.

Wednesday 19. Writing, as usual. Mr. Kelly went to Phila. for 2 days. In evening, the house very quiet: Mrs. ^{and} Kelly & Gillespie at prayer meeting; Mrs. Kelly in big room; all the servants away on their off-day; & only Miss Shoemaker & myself in the parlor.

Thursday 20. After morning-prayer, Mr. Jones went for the mail. At 10. A. M., word was passed that he was dying, being run over by a train. The accident had occurred on Railroad Av., near a little grocery. The stored delivery wagon was standing there at the time, when Mr. Jones was walking on the track. The driver called others, & Mr. Jones unconscious was placed in the wagon,

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and Doctors Shelly & (Pyne) were called by phone, & also Rev. Mr. Crist. Mr. Crist phoned to Miss Shaeffer. She started to walk to the grocery, & met the wagon, with young Dr. Shelly & Dr. (Pyne), ^{Fine?} who brought the remains in this house, about 11. A. M. In meantime, Miss Shaeffer was phoning to Mr. Jones' married daughter, Mrs. Spicer, & to other persons. Presently Mr. Crist came, & later, Dr. Shelly, the father. He & Dr. (Pyne) left about 12, saying Mr. Jones would soon die. He was still unconscious. He died about 1. P. M.

About 2. P. M., arrived his daughter, Mrs. ^{Aden} Spicer, from Delaware. And, Rev. Mr. Crist called again in afternoon, to ascertain where the funeral services would ^{be}. It was decided to have them in this house. The undertaker also came to arrange where the burial should be. The telephone was being used all day & evening.

Friday 21. Mrs. Spicer remained over night, &, just after breakfast, the undertaker came again. Decision for the burial on next

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Monday at 11. A.M., a burial in the Rose Valley Cemetery, in which this Home owns a lot. Mrs. Spicer left, to return to her little children at her home in Arden, about 11.30. A.M., to return in time for the funeral on Monday. The day so comfortably warm that I walked on the veranda, without any extra covering. Writing on "my ⁸ of power."

Saturday 22., Weather so spring-like that I sat on the porch ^{veranda} with only a little extra ^{covering}. But, the wind was from the east. And, by afternoon, it veered to the S.E. And, ~~strangely~~, in the evening, there was thunder, lightning & rain. By night, clear moon & cold.

Sunday 23. At 8. A.M., a blizzard-like wind & snow for 1/2 hour; presently, it ceased, & there was sunshine. Rode to church with Mr. Kelly. Sermons, for the 22', Washington's Christian character. At close of service, we signed 2 petitions to the Legislature, one for Local Option, the other for the Bible in the Public Schools. On our return to the Home, word was phoned to Mr. Kelly, by one of his sons in Third^o, that his son, in

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St Louis, was dead. He did not immediately tell Mrs Kelly. The sad news was very depressing to the entire household. Miss Hannah Shaw maker, who had come on Saturday, had left to day. I feared Mrs Kelly would be hysterical, but, both she & Dr. H. were calm, & came to the funeral to day. No body went to evening Church Service. Mrs Spier came again, after I had retired.

Monday 24. Weather turned cold last night.

After breakfast, Mr. & Mrs. Kelly, left, to go to Beverly, their former home, to arrange for the reception of the corpse of their son, from St Louis. At 11. A.M., there gathered in the parlor, over 30 people from Amherst, mostly of the Presb. ch., & Rev. Mr. Cright conducted funeral services. By 11.30, the services started with the service, Mr. & Mrs. Spier, & Miss Shewsbury, Dr. H. & I of the 6 bereaved, and Miss Ferguson & Boylston & Rev. Mr. Billings & myself, a half hour drive to the Rose Valley Cemetery. On our return, we found had come the Rev. J. S. Williams, Pastor of the W. Phil: Woods Presb. ch. He had missed his way,

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and had arrived too late. He remained to lunch with also Miss Ferguson & Boyd. In afternoon, I wrote, at Miss Thompson's request, an account of Mr. Jones' death & funeral. Mr. & Mrs. Kelly returned unexpectedly, in time for supper.

Tuesday 25. Last night very cold. This morning bright, clear & cold. Very great number of blackbirds. Cab came, & I left the table to go to the post office, to mail pholas of myself to Rev. Dr. Myong & Hjelmura in Africa; & to express office, to send rest of clothes to Lincoln. On 1.58 P.M. train to Phil?. To Wittenborn Building, for Musical Concert of Deaconess Home, from 3. P.M. to 5. P.M., Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Warden; Miss Berger & Miss Adams. Lunch at the Terminal. On 6.02 train to Asheville, waited 1/2 hour at Gadsden. Then, to the church by 7.30. At 8. o'clock, Mr. Crisp opened the meeting. Song solo. Then, I spoke, for 50 minutes, on conditions confronting W. African Mission work. The audience very attentive. A bouquet given me. Rode home with ~~Miss~~ M. Kelly.

Wednesday 26. Mr. & Mrs Kelly went away to Beverly, N.J., for the funeral of their son, who died in St Louis. I gave Mrs Kelly, for the coffin, the bouquet of flowers given me last night. Fell sleepy & tired with reaction from yesterday's excitement. Received a letter from Miss Brewster. Hoping chiefly, for Miss Shoemaker, the account I wrote of Mr. Jones death & burial.

Thursday 27. Very dense fog this morning, & rain. Miss Shoemaker went into the city, but returned later in the day.

Friday 28: Left came about 9 A.M. At the post office got a letter from Barker Hamill about re-investigating some of my funds. In the city, left my hand bag at Terminal, & rode on trolley to 18th St, walked to Shattock & 17th, to Prell's music store, & left a list of 30 songs, popular in my youth, for him to get for me. On trolley to Wittman Building, & bought a dozen copies of March 1st of Sat. Sch. Teacher, tracing an advertisement of "The Young King", in the Livingstone centennial list. There, to Dennisons, a Hortons,

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thence to Horace Hotel. I left my bundles, & went to Terminal for my hand-bag. Was very warm with my heavy over-coat. Also was tired, & rested for an hour. At 6.15 P.M., walked to Belle-our-Sainte, & on its elevator, to its highest floor, for Princeton Club Banquet. Met the club Pres. Van Dusen, Rev. Dr. J. B. Readel, Pres. Hibben ^{from William A.} Mr. Weisched of Hamilton, Rev. Mathews ^{of Devon} Judge Johnnie, Mr. Balford of Trenton, Rev. Mr. Kelly (Episcopalian), & many others, more names I did not know. Supper called at 7. P.M. I was on the dooir, with 20 others, 4 seats for Pres. Hibben right hand, by Dr. Steppan. Supper until 9. P.M., then 4 speakers until 11.30. Interested & excited. A speech by Wilder of New York was impolite to Pres. Hibben. Back to the Horace, & in bed by midnight.

Saturday 1st. Rose by 7.45 A.M.; slight breakfast at the Horace, rest except, & went to Witherspoon Building to see Mr. Brascoman & Rev. Mr. Faris: & back to the Hotel for my bundles, &

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to the Terminal for 10. A. M. train to Amblee,
& back to the Home about 11. A. M.

Tired. Putting away things, & changing
clothes. Mrs Kelly arrived while we
were at dinner. Very sleepy. A
son of Mrs. Kelly, from Boston, arrived
during the afternoon, & remained for
supper.

Sunday 2nd. Bright cool morning. Mrs Kelly did not
go to church, but remained full for her
son who died a week ago. Communion.
Irene added on confirmation, a Miss Moore,
a Miss Gerhart, & a little girl of the Reeve
family, a 6 on certificate, one being
Mrs Kelly. . & cold wind from west,
which grew still colder toward night.

Monday 3rd. Cloudy & clear, but not windy. Miss
Shoemaker went into the city on business;
also Mrs. Kelly. A game of dominoes
in the evening with Mrs Kelly. Wrote to
Miss Brewster.

Tuesday 4th. Foggy, a not favorable prospect for
the inauguration; but, later, the sky
was more favorable. Waiting some of my
latest photographs.

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Wednesday 5: Writing letters; +, at my "Ogans" days; have reached Nov. 1889. The cook sick; Dr. Fine employed for her. Miss Throemer's friend Mrs. Longabough, of Morristown, visiting her. She played dominoes with me in the evening; though she knew little of the game, she almost won.

Thursday 6 } Made no entry.

Friday 7 }

Saturday 8: Busy at "My Ogans"; have reached the beginning of 1891. Mrs. Kelly still away; Mr. Kelly away for the day. Mrs. Longabough still here.

Sunday 9: Clear, spring-like weather. At church Rev. Mr. Stiles, former Pastor of the Baptist church, preached. Was delighted at seeing attendance of children. Either the ice-cream that I ate for dessert at dinner or the only half ripe strawberries for supper, affected me unpleasantly. The 2 men had gone to church in the evening, after 2 ladies were busy at an apparently private talk in the parlor; so, I retired early.

Monday 10th. Writing, as usual. In afternoon, when Mr. Kelly was going to the post office, I asked him to have a \$6.10. bill changed at the drug store. I especially wanted to I wanted two \$2 bills, & the rest ought to be a \$5. and a \$1. To make sure that he would not make a mistake, I wrote it down, \$5. + 2 \$2 + 1 \$1 = $5+4+1=$ \$10. What was my astonishment, when he returned, with \$1. worth 5 cent stamps, \$4. worth of 2 ct stamps, and \$5. worth of 1 ct stamps!! And, when I informed my surprise, he got angry, & said that he wanted no more to do with my errands. Felt very disconcerted all the evening. Later on, Mr. Longbaugh suggested a game of dominoes; which quieted my thoughts, & enabled me to go to sleep.

Tuesday 11. Miss Shaeffer offered to try to get the post office to take back the stamps, but I refused, as I thought Mr. Kelly should rectify the error himself. As I had errands in the town, & Mr. Kelly had said he wanted no more errands from me, I paid

the man Jessie to do these for me.
Writing, as usual.

Wednesday 12. In the morning, Mr. Kelly went away, on a visit. And, in the afternoon, Mrs. Longabough finished her visit, & returned to her home in Lancaster. Received a letter from Rev. Joseph L. Kelly, & at once replied to it; also, wrote 4 other important letters. Went to bed early.

Thursday 13. Writing, as usual. At dinner, Mr. Kelly suddenly returned. And, at supper, Mrs. Kelly came also as suddenly; she was very tired with her journey. I felt indignant at her husband's neglect of her. I retired early.

Friday 14. Writing as usual. The relations with Mr. Kelly unpleasant, since his anger with me after his absurd scold about changing my \$10. for postage stamps, & a quarrel with Mrs. Kelly.

Saturday 15. At "my agow"; has reached July 1890.
Mr. Kelly went to South Jersey, to speak; it was a relief not to have his annoying gesticulations & bad table manners.

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Sunday 16. Morning clear, & not very cold. Rode to church with Mrs Kelly. A large audience. A Palm-Sunday service by Mr. Frost. In rising, in the snowdrift, I was surprised to feel vertigo. Have not felt any for some months. Think it caused by indigestion of last night's strawberries. Felt a little better after breakfast; a still better, after my bowls were mord, but, it still continued, & I took ammonia. And, on the ride to church, I stopped at drug store, & got another ammonia. Fine attendance of children at church. Sleepy in afternoon, weather cold & dark. Retired early.

Monday 17. A most singular day as to weather; dark clouds, bright sunshine, a furious snow-fall, & a final clearing cold. Miss Shaemster went into the city, returning in the afternoon, Mr. Kelly returned from South Feeding. Writing as usual. My room cold, there being no fire in the furnace on my side.

Tuesday 18. Bright beautiful sunlight; cool, but no wind. Mrs Kelly's sympathy with me against her husband's treatment.

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of me. Waiting on "my Ogoos". The afternoon the cleared a most beautiful sun-light we have had for months. The roads good; took a walk down Mt. Pleasant road about to the Wissahickon, dinner with Mrs Kelly in the evening.

Wednesday 19th The 19th a beautifully clear day, Mrs
Thursday 20th} Haemmerle & Dr. Kelly walked to the
Race Valley Cemetery, which made train
too tired to go with Mr. Ellsworth to
Prayer meeting. On the 20th went into
the city, to Wallace St, for three hours
my trunks in the afternoon, but very tired
with the stooping of my back. Lay in
the parlor & rested. Lunch at 12.30.,
to be ready for an African display
at 1: P.M. At 1.20. 2 of the teachers of
the Friends School, when Katherine &
Dorothy attended, came with their
class of a dozen. All of the African
curios I had given to our class were
displayed; & for ^{now} I stood or walked
from point to point, telling the eager
children what the articles represented.

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I was very tired at the close. I had not felt the fatigue while I was talking, it had excited me. Rested: left the home, at 3.30, for the 4.0. m. train back to Amble. While waiting at the station, for the cab, which had gone for Mrs. Kelly at the Drury meeting, Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Field alighted from the train, & Mr. & Mrs. Bouldby & their 2 children & today went to the town to visit near Kettleham. Rested well at night.

Friday 21st was still very tired on the 21st. But, on Saty 22nd both the 21st & 22nd busy on "my agow": have reached Oct. 1890. Signs of Spring are many, the crocuses & Forsythia, and young leaves on many bushes; and robins & other birds. On Saty., Miss Harriet Fletcher visited.

Sunday 23rd. cloudy in morning, but cloudy in afternoon. Rode to church with Mrs. Kelly. A large audience at the Easter service. A cold raw wind blew in the afternoon; but, I took my usual walk at 5.30, down the first Pleasant road. Met a number of

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young people out on a walk without any head coverings. Did not go as far as the bridge: heard shooting in the Italian quarter, I suppose, part of the Easter disturbances.

Monday 24. Clear, with a cool S.W. wind. Suddenly after I was dressed, there came a great stiffness in my hip joints, painful to rise from sitting, or to go up a dozen stairs; but this improved toward afternoon. When I took my usual 5.30. P.M. promenade, I was going down but pleasant, I was overtaken by a carriage with a young gentleman, who offered me a ride. I rode as far as the bridge; then, when I alighted, I asked their names. One was Mr. Fisher, our neighbor on the instant. I had been here 3 years, & had never known him! I go on the road so little, the other men of this House are on the road almost daily.

Tuesday 25. A very strong, but not cold, South wind blew all day, until about 5. P.M. Writing on "My Ogono". Have reached Jan'y 1891, very little left for this first draft, & I have been working on, at intervals, during 2 years.

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Wednesday 26. The strong wind of yesterday continued.

Wrote in morning on "My Ego," have reached Feb'y 1891. At 4.30, P.M. left, in cab, for train to Phil'. Went to Flora Hotel, & rested there an hour. Then, by 7. P.M., was at the Bellevue-Stratford, for the Lawrenceville School Alumnae Union. met, a Mr. Fort, Dr. Steyler, Mr. Mathews,
Mr. Raymond, Pres't. Hibber, ^{Dr. Mathews,} _{Hibber, Mr. E. C. Green.} Son William also. And others, whose names I could not hear. At the table, my seat was between Mathews & Dr. Brewbaugh. But, the latter did not arrive. Talked with Dean Penningay of Univ. of Pa. Speech by Pres't. Hibber, Dean Penningay, Rev. Hayd Tompkins, a Dr. McPherson. The Toastmaster was George Street Patterson, who had been one of my pupils at the school. Back to the hotel by midnight.

Thursday 27. Up by 7.30. A.M. Breakfast in the restaurant by 8.; at Wallace St by 9. Saw son Charles & wife; left at 9.30, for 10. A.M. train to Ambley. The House maid, Elizabeth, in the cab with me

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from the station. Changed my clothes & rested before dinner. Took a good nap in the afternoon. Reading the great destruction by floods in the West. Writing on "My Ogoon", reached March 1891. Dinner with Mrs. Kelly in the evening.

Friday 28: Cold weather again. Completed the first draft of "My Ogoon", down to the end of 16^{1/2} years, at the date of my leaving Libeaville on Mar. 18^{1/2}, ¹⁸⁹¹, for my furlough to the U. S. Over 1000 pages of foolscap. Now, I will have to go all over it, & make many verbal alterations. The evenings very tiresome, for, as I have used my eyes during the day, I read very little at night. And, there is no one to talk to, the others mostly reading.

Saturday 29:

Began the revision the first draft of "My Ogoon". Made a great many verbal changes. A pleasant Spring day.

Sunday 30: Clear in morning; but, it turned cloudy. Rode to church with Mrs. Kelly. Was pleased that as many children were at church near

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me, in front of me, & to right & left. The priest asked me for a photo of myself for the church. Retired early.

Monday 31st. Immediately after breakfast, Miss Hause, Shaenauer left, & Miss Shaefer S. with Dr. Keddy also went into the car. A foggy morning.

Tuesday April 1st } bals come at 8.30; a, I stopped
Wednesday 2nd } at tailor Langjanius, to leave
Thursday 3rd } 2 suits to be cleaned; then, to
Copé's, to leave a pair of shoes, &
be repaired. Then to Robert's, to leave
a bottle to be refilled. Then, on the 9.15
A. M. train, to Phil^o, checked my hand
bag; and, at once, on the 16th & 17th,
for the Friends' School. On the way, the
trally was joined by Mrs. C. F. Warren
& her mother & Nelly Green. We met
also, Mrs. Van Sickle. At the School, too
late to have grand-daughter Dorothy. But,
saw some plays of "Alice in Wonder-
land" & by little Charles & others. The
teachers, Miss Wallace, Miss Robert, Miss
Warren, & others. Went with Mrs. Warren
to lunch at 1515. But, returned to the

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School, to see the plays of ball & racing, of the children in the yard. Came home with the 2 granddaughters about 5.0. m., after a cup of tea at the School. The evening at 1515. And, then went, for the night to the "Florence Hotel".

On Wednesday, waited at the hotel until 10. A. m. Then walked to 1122 Spruce by 10.15, in time for Miss Stone of the Deaconess House to suggest to me some topics for my talk with the ladies of the House. Talked from 10.30 to 11.30, & then indefinitely until 12.00. Retired, & remained to lunch. And, after lunch, chatted with Miss Stone & Miss McEvers. Had met Miss Alderson & Miss Berger, & a lady who is going to China. Retired to 1515, read & rested. & played logomachy after supper. And returned to the hotel.

After breakfast of Thursday, read in the parlor until 10. A. m. Then, on the subway, & elevated to 60' h, & then transferred to the One-bank express to 63' st., to New York 809. A. 4.3.

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was there by 10.45. Mrs Dorothy Vick came to the door. She took me a chat in the parlor; young Albert Vick. Later, came his friend Mr. Wesley Jordan. The 1. P.M. lunch was delayed until 2 P.M. Shortly after lunch, I left; did not wait for Miss Ethel Vick to return from her Oak Lane School. She is engaged to be married to Lieut Wallace of the U. S. Navy. Retraced to 1515; rested real. And, after supper, went to the rooms of the Historical Socy, to attend the annual meeting of the Sons of the Revolution, Mr. Dr. Jordan, & Col. Lynch. Judge McPherson was presiding. met a Mr. Howell, of Drexel City, & a Mr. Joseph, a graduate of Princeton Univer., did not remain for refreshments. Retraced to the Hotel.

Friday 4. Breakfast at 8. A.M. At the Terminal, for 8.40 train to Amble. The ticket was waiting for me. But, I first went to Cope's for my shoes; to post office for the mail; to drug-store for my batto. Cab came, & we stopped at

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tailor's for my shirts: 2, three at the Home, shortly after 10. A.M. Mrs. Shantley away, & Mrs. Kelly just awaiting the coming of Mrs. Cheever's carriage for her. A number of letters awaiting me, & some to be answered. Dominicas in the evening with Mrs. Kelly.

Saturday 5. } On the 5. Revising "My Days,"
Sunday 6. } on 2nd Chapter. In afternoon,

Rev. & Mrs. Loring made a call on us. Mr. Kelly had left in the morning; &, on leaving, forbade his wife to play dominicas with me on Sat. night. Wrote a number of letters. A pleasantly warm day.

On Sunday, Rode to church with Mrs. Kelly. Very cold! several snow-flurries during the day. The negro servant Jessie seems to have left the service of the Home.

Monday 7. } Immediately after breakfast on the 7th,
Tuesday 8. } cab came, and to the post office, &
Wednesday 9. } mailed letters, & received some.

On the train before 9. A.M. from Terminal to Broad St., on 10. A.M. train, to Trenton.

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to hotel.
At Trenton, went to chiropodist: - To banker: -
To Hildebrandt, for lunch. Went early, shortly
after 12. P.M., to Mrs. Howell's, saw her, & Mrs.
Bedford, also Mrs. Barker Lawrence, & rested
all afternoon. Took supper there. Mr. Bedford
was absent, Mr. Paul. Lawrence. They went
to an entertainment, & I remained with
Mrs. Bedford until 9. P.M.: then went
to hotel. Not a comfortable room.

On Tuesday, by trolley to Lawrenceville.
Crowd of noisy young school boys, &
girls on their way to Lawrenceville Public
School. Went early to the ~~church~~^{for Phillips} and the
Pastor, Rev. Mr. Polk, & he took me to his
house: Mrs. Polk; Rev. Mr. Vale, & Mrs.
Stoddiford. At Phillips. Rev. Mr. Palmer,
moderator. Lunch in the Lib. Sch.
room. Mrs. McPherson, wife of Rev.
Paul Martin; Fred Bradley (formerly
Mrs. Hendrickson), Mrs. Kaper: & others.
Long session of Phillips. Undignified
conduct of Rev. P. Martin, in resenting
his being displaced from a committee.
I remained to the last, when there were
only a dozen present. Adjourned at

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5.30. On trolley to Trenton. To hotel:—
To Mrs. Hamill's; Mr. Bedford had returned.
Remained to supper; & chatted in parlor
with Mrs. Hamill, Mrs. Bedford, & Mr. Gossamer.
Left at nine o'clock for hotel. A
good room.

On Wednesday. Breakfast at hotel. Went to
bank to get some money. Mr. Hamill
invited me to his house, where I should
come again. On 10.14 A.M. train to
Phila. Went to Wallace's to lunch.
Then Marguerite for visiting there.
Remained all afternoon, & visited around.
Left at 5.30 P.M. And on 10. P.M. train
to Amble. To drug-store. To church.
at 7.15, went to church. Young girls
singing to the piano. People began to
gather for the Congregational meeting.
Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Hippie, Mrs. Hopkins.
The Hippie & Hopkins children, Mrs. Rees
children. After reading of Reports, the
Social. Mrs. Rees elected Elder; a
salary of Mr. Cist increased \$150.
At the end of the service, an auction of
left over cakes. I bought one made by Mrs. Church.

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Left shortly after 10. P.M.: paid, myself, for the cab to the Home, & in my room before 10.30.

Thursday 10th. Cold weather, no fire in the register of my room, & room cold. Looking over letters received on Monday & Tuesday I found awaiting me here last night; & answering some of them. Declined to play dominoes with Mrs. Kelly, as her husband had forbidden her to play it with me last Sat^h evening.

Friday 11th. Rain last night & this morning. My room comfortable, as the fire was started in the register. Writing on reverse of 2nd Chapter of "My Ojibwe". In afternoon, took train, about 6. P.M., to Phil^l. To Home Hotel. To Princeton Club, to hear address by Mr. Riggs who was in Government employ on the Alaska Boundary line. Retired to the former. Heavy rain at night.

Saturday 12th. After breakfast, went to Wauwatosa to buy envelopes. On 10. A.M. train, to Milwaukee, & at the Home shortly after 11. A.M. Mrs. Kelly went away for the Sunday. Rain continued.

Sunday 13: cloudy & foggy. Mr. Kelly did not go to church. I rode alone. Church full; five-minute sermon to children, many of them sitting near me, among them pretty little Grace Hippie. Two new Elders installed. Foggy all day. None of us went to church in the evening, & all retired early.

Monday 14. Weather still hazy. Mr. Kelly returned. Jessie also is back again at his work. Wrote letters. Miss Hannah Shoemaker done.

Tuesday 15. Morning clear. Mr. Kelly west for the day. Have declined to play dominoes with Mr. Kelly, because of his husband's prohibition of her, Saturday week ago. Late in the afternoon, went into the city. Leaving my hand bag at Florence hotel, I went for the afternoon a supper at Don Charles. After supper, went to Academy of Nat. Science on Logan Square, for address, by a Dr. Macfarlane, on the "Origin & distribution of Plants", was much annoyed to find the entire subject ignored the Creative Power of God, as a Force in Nature. He quoted the atheist Haeckel. I could not endure it; &, after an hour, I left.

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Wednesday 16th. Rain all yesterday afternoon & night, and today rain this morning. After breakfast, at the Hanscom restaurant, at the Terminal for the 8.40 train to Hoboken. At Hoboken, got the morning mail, & rode to the Home. Writing on revision of "My Ogowe"; still on 2nd chapter. Weather cleared in afternoon.

Thursday 17. Beautifully clear morning; and it remained so all day. Mrs Shoemaker went into the city for the day. Wrote a great deal today. Retired early.

Friday 18th. Another clear beautiful morning. Writing, as usual. In afternoon, took the 4.06 train to Phila. Left my hand bag at the "Florence". Went to Wallace st., for a short call. Left at 6.30, & to the Bellevue-Stratford, for dinner. Banquet of the Med. Dept. of the Univ. of Pa. Was given a seat with the 20 "dignitaries" on the dais. About 100 present; but, I knew only two, Dr. Stryker, a cousin of Dr. Samuel Hennell. One man, a Dr. Forward, of old Chester, was of a class older than mine; 1861, he was of 1857. Address by Dr.

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leabot of Harvard Univ., Dr. Clark of Univ. of Pa., Dr. Taylor of Wilkes-Barre, & Dr. Smith, Provost of the Univ. of Pa. Ended at 11.30 P.M. Went to the Hotel.

Saturday 19th. Rose at 7.30, breakfast in Hauserman restaurant at 8.00, & on board, for Tunkhannock at 8.40. At Tunkhannock, went to post office for mail: it had been taken. There had been rain early in morning, but, it cleared beautifully. Did not need to wear my over coat. Mr. Kelly went away for the Sunday. Weather turned cold at night.

Sunday 20th. The night with a very cold wind; but, the day was clear, beautifully so, and bright & cold. To church with Mrs. Kelly. Sermons for Religious Education (as seen in Lafayette College) by Rev. Dr. Morris. Miss Hannah Shoemaker left, in the afternoon.

Monday 21st. Did not go to Princeton, for meeting of Presbytery of New Brunswick, as I would not be able to reach time before the afternoon session. Clear & cold.

Tuesday 22nd. After breakfast, on the 9.15 A.M. train to Phil?, & to the Broad St. Station, the 11. A.M.

Lincoln.

April

Humble

to Lincoln University. Arrived there with Rev. Dr. White, & Mr. Scott, & Dr. Bailey, Pres. of the World's Lab. Sch. Convention. Met Dr. Wright, who put me in an automobile with Mrs. Prof. Carter & other ladies. Rode to her home, & left my hand-bag there. Then walked to the lunch room, met Prof. Riddle, & Rev. Dr. Stewart, & Prof. Johnson & wife & children, & others. After lunch, went with Mr. Wright & Rev. Dr. Nordmeyer, to see the ball-game on the campus. Then to the Chapel, for Service of Graduation at 3. P.M. Four graduating Address. Dr. Bailey was also called on, & pronounced the benediction. Went to Prof. Carter's, got my hand bag, & rode in auto with Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Halliday (formerly of Belvidere, & also known, Rev. F. Mayangs of Africa.) & a little daughter of Prof. Johnson, to station, for 5.17. At Broad St. station, a little late; to the Terminal, & no time for restaurant. On 7.32. P.M., for Humble. In sleeping at Humble, forgot my hand bag. It once reported to the ticket office. At the Home in east, before 8.45. Elizabeth got me something to eat.

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Wednesday 23. Rain at night, but, day was clear. Miss Schoenmaker went into the city; and, on her return, brought from the Barber Store, my hand-bag, which I had forgotten on the train last night. Writing, as usual. Have not felt sleepy in the afternoon, as formerly.

Thursday 24, a really warm day! Wrote seven letters. Also, at the revision, as usual. No one with whom to talk in the evening. Went to my room, & wrote a letter to son William, about our family genealogy.

Friday 25, the trees in wonderful bloom; abundance of violets on the lawn. Wrote a great deal, & retired early.

Saturday 26. Another bright, warm, clear day; but, what wind there is this morning is from a bad quarter. Miss Schoenmaker went to town, in the morning. Pleasant weather continued all day. My foot was able to take the walk down Mt. Pleasant to the Wissahickon bridge.

Sunday 27. A rainy morning; all four of us, for the first time, - out together in the car to church. Rain all day.

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Ambleton.

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Monday 28: Rain all last night, and rain, with some thunder, continued during the morning, cleared by noon, & Miss Shaeffer went into the city on an errand. Wrote a great deal on my revision.

Tuesday 29: Rain again last night, & cold this morning. The cows calf was sold away last evening, not to a butcher, but to be raised elsewhere. The cold air continued all day, and rain at night.

Wednesday 30: Bright, clear, and cold. Writing, on the revision. Mr. Kelly went into the city. In the evening, Miss Shaeffer & I the only ones in the parlor.

Thursday, May 1: Beautifully bright, clear & cool. Mrs. Kelly went into the city, for a few days. Mr. Kelly returned. A successful day in my revision of the first draft of "My Ogoone."

Friday, 2: Another beautiful day, Miss Shaeffer putting up the door screens against the coming of flies. Writing steadily.

Saturday, 3: The air, last evening was actually warm; and this morning, it is still warmer. Mr. Kelly went away, but returned late.

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Sunday, 4. The morning was so decidedly warm,

that I went to church without either over-coat or cardigan (the latter I had been wearing steadily for 6 months). The car came back for me. Miss Shoemaker's sister, Mrs Roberts, & her husband were at dinner. The temperature went lower in the afternoon, & it is cool at evening.

Monday, 5. A letter from my summer in Italy.

Attempted to walk to the bank, as the day was beautiful & the road excellent. To my agreeable surprise, I was able to walk not only to the bank, but back again, & my foot did not suffer: a route of about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles! Wonderful, after my inactivity of a whole year. Felt very gratified. Writing letters in afternoon. Retired very early.

Tuesday, 6. The breakfast hour changed from 8, A.M., to 7.30. A.M. The wonderfully rapid development of the foliage on the trees. In the afternoon, a widowed daughter-in-law of Mrs Kelly came to visit her. Steadily writing on the revision of "my Ogoone".

Wednesday, 7. The weather turned cool last night.

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Thursday 8th. The day was cold; there was no fire in the furnaces; and, in the progress of the horse-cleaning, that has been going on, the turn came for my - own. I sat all day down in the little cold telephone-room, writing on the revisions. The light was poor. And, the cold increased, so, to, in the afternoon, I sat with my over-coat.

Friday 9th. Weather cloudy in the morning; but, it cleared during the day, with a cold north wind. Nevertheless, all vegetation was advancing wonderfully. Worked steadily on my re-visions of the first draft of "My Ogoone". Horse-cleaning was ended to-day.

Saturday 10th. Very cold, but beautifully clear. Writing as usual. On my afternoon short walk, back with my over-coat, the wind was so cold that I did not go far on the Morris road.

Sunday 11th. Clear a cold again. To church with Mrs. Kelly. "Mother's Day" sermon by Dr. Knott. Before service, instead of sitting waiting in the church, I sat in the Sat. Sch. room, & was interested watching the children.

Monday 12, this morning, was found a thin film of ice. The day was beautifully clear, and pleasantly cool. Writing, as usual. Miss Shaemake went away on some errand. For my afternoon little walk, instead of going down the Mt. Pleasant to Locuston bridge, I went out the Morris, & on the ^{cross} road, toward the Skippack, for about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, as far as the Davis house, & the old residence of Medde (formerly Morris) house. Everybody left the parlor early.

Tuesday 13. I had supposed the house-cleaning was done, but there are still preparations for varnishing & painting. Miss Shaemake returned, having attended a musical concert. Late in afternoon, walked ^{as far as} the Heade house. Retired early.

Wednesday 14. A slight rain last night, has exceedingly annoyed at Mr. Gillespie's constant objections, criticisms &c. on my remarks in conversation at the table. Miss Shaemake went away again, for the day, Mr. Kelly also left in afternoon. When Mr. Gillespie, in the evening, returned from Prayer-meeting, he brought a letter from Mr. Ewing, of Wellsburg, W. Va.

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Philadelphia

Thursday 15: Weather somewhat variable. Writing, as usual. Mrs Kelly, in afternoon, went to her Women's meeting.

Friday 16: Warm pleasant weather. Miss Phankey, away again, at the Hicksite Friends annual meeting.

Saturday 17: Weather became cold last night. Today, raw East wind; and, in the afternoon, a continuous but gentle rain.

Sunday 18: A clear day, it became quite warm in the afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. Weber called to see Mr. & Mrs. Kelly.

Monday 19: Beautifully clear bright morning, which continued all day; the most beautiful day of this month.

Tuesday 20: Weather cool & variable. Late in the afternoon, went into the city. Supper at the "Florence". With a Mr. Abel, from Cumberland Co., went to Acad. of Nat. Sciences, to listen to Address of Mr. Hughes giving a narration of his journey of finding a daughter among the Ruins of the Incas in Peru & Brazil. Slept at the "Florence".

Wednesday 21: Rose at 7.30 A.M.; breakfast at 8.,

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Went to Worcester, & bought 3 cravats. At the Terminal, the 10. A.M. had been changed to 10. 15. At Ambler, because of rain, had to wait 45 for a cab. In the afternoon, walk down the Mt. Pleasant, was overtaken by an automobile, with Mrs. Fisher and her son, she invited me to ride, & I went as far as the Worcester bridge. Retired early.

Thursday 22. Slight rain last night; foggy this morning; and rain with thunder, in the afternoon. Beginning preparation of packing for my journey to-morrow.

Friday 23. Gentle rain all last night; but, weather clearing this morning. Completed my packing. At 1.30 P.M., the cab came. Stopped at tailor, Gandywood; at the post office, And, on 2. P.M. train, to Phil. And, at Broad St., at 3.00 P.M., on train to Lambertville by 4.40. Gave my baggage to express agent, to take to the train, & walked to my sister's, Mrs. Sarah, by 5. P.M. Retired, and chattering over family news.

Saturday 24. Retired well. And, after breakfast,

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wrote on my revisions. Mr. Barbelle made a call, in the afternoon. About 3. P.M., a Parade of the Order of Patriotic Sons of America. Also, Rev. & Mrs. ^{R. E. Vale} Vale called, & he invited me to speak in his pulpit tomorrow. Rainy ^{all}

Sunday 25. Clear, bright day. Addressed Rev. ^{Vale} Vale church on "The Making of a Missionary". Took lunch with my sister at the hotel. Left ¹¹ at the church & came on home, part of the way with Rev. ^{Vale} Vale. At night, with sister to church, for Memorial Service, of the way. Rain at night.

Monday 26. Left home at 8. A.M., for Station; being at 8.35 for Tractor. To Y. M. C. A. to wait for Phil for. Miss Committee. Was engaged at the phonograph rendering vocal music, I can not endure it. At 10. A.M., Rev. Messrs. Dr. Connelly, Culp, Baumman & Clegg, in consultation for for. Miss, until 11. A.M., Chat with Mr. Baumman. Went to restaurant at Center Station. Almost finished the ~~one~~ on new schedule for Lambertville. The 12.38. Bright warm day. In the evening, a lady, Mrs. Samell(?) to see sister.

Tuesday 27. Rain last night; this morning cloudy

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and chilly. Writing on the re-visions. Variable weather all day. In evening, at Prayer meeting, met Mrs. Stoddiford, Mrs. Solliday, Miss Bills, & Mrs. Hale.

Wednesday 28. Heavy rain last night, & cold fog this morning. A letter from Mr. A. L. ^{of Africa} Pleasants. Rain all day, continued at my revisions.

Thursday 29. Cold wind last night. Weather clearer. This morning cool & bright. After breakfast, went to the hotel and had my hair blackened. In the afternoon, went with sister Sween to call on Rev. and Mrs. Hale. And, in the evening, at the church lecture room, attended Sister's Mission Class. For a half-hour, told them some of my African Folklore Tale, & for another half hour, answered questions about Witchcraft, native Language, &c. The audience was very small, but attentive, gratifying.

Friday 30. Beautifully bright clear day. Memorial Day; memorial Parade. With my writing, finished copying the portion of the 1st draft I had roughed out. In the afternoon,

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Ambler

went with sister Swan to call on the Bartons.
Memorial Day Parade. Obtained, from Mrs.
Swan, a copy of my "Marmado" (which is out
of print) published in 1881., and gave her
a copy of "In an Elephant's 'ord". In
evening, she played on the piano for me.
At night, packed my suit case.

Saturday 31, Rose at 6. A.M.: finished all my packing
by 7. A.M. Express man came at 7.45.

After breakfast & prayers, good by at
8.10. A.M. At the Station, train on time,
8.35. Sleepy on train. At Terminal, the
porter to carry, for I could not carry all, to
checkroom. On hailing, to Wallace st; all
the family at home; best, for Charles soon
left for the Jeffersons; Mrs. Hanson not
at all well. The last trolley day. Left
at 11.20. Got my luggage; to the Terminal,
for 12. noon train for Ambler. There,
had to wait for est. Stopped at the
tailor's, for my 2 suits. At the home,
in time for late mid-day meal. Putting
away clothing &c, looking at letters, &
arranging. A warm day.

Sunday 1. Warm summer day. Communion at the Presbyterian church. Rode to church with Mrs Kelly. Reading in the "Pragmatis", with great satisfaction, the decided action of the General Assembly at Atlanta, ^{City} against the "graded" Sunday school lesson, and against the autocratic assumption of the Home Board.

Monday 2. Clear & pleasantly cool. Putting away my Spring and Fall wreaths & their clothing, & getting out my Summer wreaths, which made me very tired.

Tuesday 3. Up early; a hasty breakfast; and the ^{sub} came come at 7. A. M. Stopped at the tailor's, to have two suits. At the station, for the 7.27. train to Phil^a, & L, at Broad St station, on the 8.40. A. M., for Lincoln. On the train, met Rev. Dr. White & Foulkes, & W. H. L. Davis of Germantown. At Lincoln, in an automobile to Prof. Randolph's, where I left my coat, & a suit for Prof. Coulter for one of the students. Sat. in the sitting-room by a pleasant wood fire, with three ladies. Then, went to the Dining Hall,

to listen to the junior orations. They, at 12.30, went to the Lunch: met Rev. Mr. Turner, Prof. & Mrs. Wright, & his sister; ^{his} mother had been a pupil at Lancasterville Sem.; Prof. & Mrs. Johnson; Rev. & Mrs. Carter, & his sister; Rev. Mr. Knese & his Elder Welles; Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Stevens, Rev. Dr. Hallquist; Mrs & Mrs. Randall, & a brother, Rev. Mr. Randall formerly of Maple church, & Rev. Dr. Holliday, of Plainfield, N.J. In the afternoon, the graduating Exercises of the College Class, and very fine Memorial Address by Lincoln Steeves, for the late Rev. Dr. J. N. Randall. Retained \$ 6 Phil. of a 5.30 P.M. train, which did not reach Broad St until 7.30. Had to wait, at the Terminal, for the 9. P.M. train to Hoboken. The cab was waiting, & I. was at the Hotel by 10. P.M. All had gone to their rooms, but the front door had been left unlocked for me.

W^{ed}dy 4. Received a letter, which had come yesterday morning from daughter, who was visiting at Bayhead; & brother,

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at her request, \$10, for her expenses at Bayhead, N.J. Letters and re-visitors occupied the day. A warm day.

Thursday, 5th. Temperature fell, during the night, a weather cool & bright & clear this morning. An unpleasant discussion at breakfast table, about ^{by servants in} allowing the use of tobacco in this Home, and about unwillingness to bring smokers.

Just before 1. P. M., came two of the members of the Bd. of Managers of this Home, Messrs Ferguson & Collier Boyd. My experience with the former, on two other occasions, had not given me a pleasant impression of him. I was now in the parlor awaiting their arrival, for they had been expecting to come any day for a secret meeting.

Mr. Kelly at once monopolized them, & Mr. Ferguson gave his whole attention to him. So, I stepped aside & read the newspaper. At the table also, Mr. Kelly & Ferguson monopolized the conversation. Immediately after dinner, the 2 Managers walked away with Miss Shoemaker, to inspect a specimen,

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I went to my room to write, was not notified when they returned to the house, & they left without my seeing them. I felt that they were very hasty in their visit, & neglectful of myself & others.

Friday 6: Rose early, & was out on the veranda, by 7. A. M. (very unusual for me.) Mr. Kelly away, on some errand; but he returned just in time for supper, with his usual gluttony. A cab was called for me & Mr. Kelly, for 7. P. M., to go to a Strawberry Festival at the Presb. ch., but it did not come until 7.20. Stopped at the tailor's to get my 2 suits, but they were not ready. Went on to post office, & Mr. Kelly went on by himself. Went back to druggist, & left a bottle to be filled; to ticket office to change \$6 20; they could not do it. I changed it at the Amblee hotel. On to the church; the festival was being held both on the lawn & in the Lecture-room. Met Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. & Mrs. Eckfeldt, Mr. & Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Stevenson, & her son & his wife. Left, at 9.30, on the way back picking up my

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bottle of medicine & 2 suits of clothes. At the Home by 9.40. P.M.

Saturday 7th. A warm day. At my revision.

Mr. Kelly went away, for some preaching services. Retired early.

Sunday 8th. Weather became cool at night. Today, beautifully bright, clear, & cool. A very beautiful Service for Children's Day. The Address, by a Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Stone. Had to wait a long while after church for Mrs. Kelly; she had gone off to the doctor's, without informing me. Weather became cooler in afternoon, and colder at night.

Monday 9th. Cool, clear and bright. Gathering together my pieces of clothing &c, &c, for my 6 weeks proposed absence. In the afternoon, the cab came; at A.S. express office sent 400 pages of M.S. of "My Logos" to Keale, for examination. It took 5.30 P.M., on train for Phila.; but, near Junction, was some obstruction, & the train was turned back & go on the N.J. Division owned by Beth. Ayes, Somerton &c, & again came on our line at Logos., & were at Terminal

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are home late. Left my baggage there, & went to Florence Hotel, & registered. Went to Wallace st, just in time for supper, & found daughter there. In evening, left, at Broad st, bought ticket to Harrisburg, W. Va., a cheetah daughter's trunk. Then, went to Terminal, got my 2 suit cases, & one cab to Broad st, a cheetah trunk. And, back to the Florence for the night.

Tuesday 10th. At the Broad st Station by 9. A. M. By 10. A. M. daughter came; & the 10.25. train for Wheeling started to coincide late. A fast express, & it was on time the whole way, at Harrisburg, Tyrone, etc. etc. Here my interesting young ladies in front of me, playing with dolls, & little children. I think they were Normal School girls. At Pittsburgh, by 7. P. M., time for lunch; & at 7.35, on the train for Wheeling. A pleasant Grafton young man was helpful in telling me of Wheeling. On time 9.40. P. M., & met at the Station by Mr. Ewing. On trolley to the ~~Inn~~ & at his home 20 Indians st. Wheeling by Mrs. Ewing & the 2 little boys, Robertson

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and James: had a late supper, & went to bed about mid ten o'clock. The day began bright, clear, & cool.
Wednesday 11. Slept well & late, the happy children. Friends came; & after my room was ready, put away my clothing &c. A letter forwarded to me. In the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Potter called to see me. Also, Mrs. Gardner, a relative of Dr. Ewing. ~~but~~ also, Rev. Dr. Cook, who invited me to assist in his pulpit, next Sunday evening. And, in evening, came Mrs. McDowell & Mrs. Ewing, sister of Dr. Ewing. A discussion with Dr. Ewing about the R. C. & Episcopal churches.

Thursday 12. Rose at 8. A. M. Late breakfast. Did not get at this writing until 11. A. M. In the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Littell, the U. P. Pastor in Wheeling, came to call on me, & hoped I could give his people a min'g Address. But, Rev. Mrs. Potter Cook & Rev. Mr. Holmes of Wheeling, had already engaged me. Mrs. Robert Ewing & her 3 little children, & daughter Mary & I, all went to Leatherwood, 2 miles distant, to call on Rev. Mr. Littell.

in law, Mrs. Ewing, & her 3 daughters
Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. De Korte, &
Mrs. Ewing. A charming little girl,
Frances, was there. Beautiful goods,
strolling with the ladies on the
lawn. My photograph taken. After
2 hours returned. Wheeling's hill,
oil wells, bridge, over the Ohio,
& another stream. Went prepar-
ations for the city semi-centennial
celebration of the state's adhesion
to the Union. In the evening, after
the supper, saw the aged Mrs.
Ewing, & her son James & wife.

Friday 13. Went to a W. F. M. S. meeting, in the
afternoon; trolley to R. R. Station, &
there, with Mrs. Gardner, on cars of 1/2
ride to ^{the} the U. S. church: the
Parlor, Rev. Mr. Culver: & heavy meeting
of the ladies. Lunch in the church
basement. In evening, Address by Miss
Doctor Watson, of Egypt. Residence
home is surrounded with trees, a Mrs.
Gardner, & 2 other ladies. Cold night
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Saturday 14th. Busy writing on re vision all day. Rev. Mr. Davis, colored Pastor of Mett. church called, & engaged me to speak on night of the 22nd. Also, the Principal of the Negro public school. In the evening, there called a meeting & Dr. daughter, and a Miss Jepson. Planning for to-morrow.

Sunday 15th. With daughter & Mr. Ewing, went to Presb. Ch., of Rev. Dr. Cook. I sat in the pulpit and read Scripture & made the Prayer. Afterward, welcomed by a number of people, among others, the mother of the Misses Jepson, home. Home with daughter & Mr. Ewing, and rested in afternoon, until 4. P.M., when ~~that~~ he & I, & the 2 boys went on trolley to the home of his mother. Met by her, three daughters, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. DeVos, & Mrs. Gertrude Ewing & Mrs. McDowell's daughter, Evaline, another, Margaret, her wife, a pretty little Frances. Afterward, came daughter & her little Ewing & the baby. And, also, Mr. & Mrs. James Ewing. Remained to supper, in time for church, went with Mr. P. Ewing

to the Vance Memorial Church, Rev. W. W. Potter, and I gave my best address, for half hour, on "The Making of a Missionary". All the Evening Sisters were present; the audience seemed gratified. All of us ^{us} returned, by crowded trolley to the home. Was tired; & the excitement kept me for a long while from sleep.

Monday 16. A warm night: nice date. In the afternoon, came, by invitation, a number of ladies, to meet daughter. Mrs. McMiller & her 2 sisters, Mrs. DeVries & Miss Gertrude Ewing; Mrs. Sweeney; Mrs. Gardner, a daughter, & wife; and - Römer, & - Paul, a others. I joined them at 4. P.M., & told them my Elephant Story. Little James Ewing was noisy & rude, & the babe was crying almost all day. After the company left, Mrs. McMiller remained to tea. She when she left, I escorted her to the trolley. Two gentlemen on trolley stopped to salute the Ewings, & were introduced. In the evening, some music from daughter.

Tuesday 17. A warm day. For lunch, Mrs. Ewing, daughter & I went, on invitation, to Mrs. Gardner's. At the table, were Mrs. G. & her

daughter, & Mrs G's sister, Mrs Roemer & her young daughter. Returned home, for Mrs Ewing, a daughter, went to the County Fair. I wrote all the afternoon, while Mrs Ewing (who had come by request) took care of the children, while Mrs Ewing was away until 5. P.M. Rev. Mr. Holmes, of Wheeling came to tea, & remained till 9. P.M., but Mrs. Ewing took the two little boys to see the Pageant of the city semi-centennial celebration. I retired at 10. P.M., before he returned.

Wednesday 18: Writing most of the day, except that, about the middle of the day, went with Mrs Ewing, daughter, & the 3 children, into part of the town to see one of the parades, but we had gone too late, and failed to see it. In the evening, Mrs Ewing, daughter, & the 2 boys went again, but Mrs Ewing & I were tired, & we remained at home, & I retired by 9. P.M.

Thursday 19: Late in the afternoon, we all, except Mr. Ewing, went on today to Leatherwood, the station of the Ewing family home. At the station, I & the baby alighted, & the

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Baby was taken by Mrs. McMillan, who met us there by appointment. The others went on to visit elsewhere. Later, they came to the sewing room. Mrs. Ewing the mother, & 4 of her daughters, a Miss McMillan, a little Frances. And Dr. & Mrs. & Miss Kell, a neighbor, who offered me an automobile ride. Mrs. Robert Ewing & the 3 children left, but daughter & I remained to supper. And then, Mrs. McMillan & Miss Ewing escorted daughter & me to the fireworks. At the close of which, they put us on a car for home. Tramway very crowded, went to bed at 10 P.M.

Friday 20'. Last night a heavy rain-storm with thunder & lightning. In the afternoon, at 4 P.M., came Dr. & Mrs. James Ewing; Miss Emma Ewing; a young Miss McMillan; & Rev. Dr. Brittingham, an Episcop. pastor; And I baptised the Ewing 5 month old babe as, "John Howell Ewing"; and Dr. Brittingham assisted at the door. All except Dr. B. remained to tea. The two boys, ^{Robert} & ~~William~~ James, were very unruly and disobedient to their parents. A

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rain came. In the evening, after the baby had been put to bed, Mrs. Ewing & her 2 boys, and my daughter went to see the last of the Wheeling Fair-Centennial Celebration. Mr. Ewing & I remained; & I retired at 9.30.

Saturday 21. In the morning, with daughter, went to call on Mrs. Lander, to say good-bye. Saw her and her daughter & Mrs. Rucker. Writing all day, and reached the 500th page, copying of the 1st draft of "my Order", in the afternoon.

Sunday 22. In company with daughter and Mrs. Ewing, we went on trolley to railway Station, for the 9.40 A. M. train to Westing. Here, by arrangement, Rev. Mr. Hobbes met us with one of his members, Mr. Jacobs, who took us in his automobile to the Cemetery where was buried my cousin, Mrs. ~~Swain's~~ mother, Mrs. Swain. Mrs. E., put flowers on the grave. Retired to the church, & I addressed on Mission, for 1/2 hour. A fine audience; people of refined faces and manner. Not relatives of George Paul of Benito, Africa, my noble mining associate. Retired on 12.30

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In the evening, with Mr. Ewing, went to the negro church of Rev. Mr. Baoris, and Mr. Baoris blessed his people, about 100, they were late, because many of the were employed in white families, The singular custom of taking up the church collection, and the additional collection for myself, (which I returned to their treasury). At home late, and putting my suit-case.

Monday 23. Up early. After breakfast, the expressman comes, & I go to him my tickets, to check our baggage, by 8.15, A. M. Leaving good-bye to all, Mr. Ewing went with us to the station, for the 9.45 train to Pittsburgh. On time, though cloudy. The river & scenery would do for the Rhine, if it had its caskets to, At Pittsburgh on time. Half hour for a hasty lunch in the restaurant. Train for 12.01 P. M., but it delayed 20 minutes. Day warm, cars crowded. The splendid passage of the Alleghenies, were due at Tyrone at 3.43 P. M., but did not arrive until 4. P. M. Miss La Posta met us with a carriage and

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Now by Sister Lorrie, cleaning luggage. Re-checked, & left to Warren mark. Arriving, at the ticket office, for daughter's train next Monday, to Battle Creek. In the evenings. At Sister Lorrie's by 5.45 P.M. with a warm welcome from her & Miss Soren. And, supper, a meal telling in the evening, Tuesday 24. Up at 7. A.M. Prayers & breakfast at 7.30. Our baggage came at 8.30, & by 8.30., I was in my room, ~~and~~ at work again with my pen. After supper, we all went to Prayer-meeting at the church school-hall. The evening being warm, the chairs were brought out on the lawn before the door, & the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Woodcock, conducted the Service there, with Mr. & Mrs. Parker, Mr. Bresine, Mr. Grist, Mrs. 5_____, & Miss Raybold. Retiring to the house, we sat on the front porch until after 10. P.M.

Wednesday 25: Sleepy very solidly. Breakfast a hurried, prompt at 7.30. After breakfast, chatting with Mr. Woodcock. In the afternoon, 3 young ladies, Miss Sarah Lorrie of Lyons, & her school friends, Miss Fairchild of Racine, Wis., & Miss Eastupbell of Chicago, came to make a

visit. Miss Hattie Lourie entertained them with a amusing plays, in the evening.

Thursday 26th. Rain last night, with terrific lightning, a few rain continued after breakfast. Writting all day. Rain in afternoon. In the evening, dominoes.

Friday 27th. Bright morning, with prospect of clear day. After breakfast, the aged teacher, Miss Davis, came on a visit from Birmingham.

And later, came Mathias Lourie from Pittsburgh. In the afternoon, Miss Lourie made a lawn entertainment. Besides those already present, were Mr. & Mrs. Glazier of Warriasmak, and Mrs. Glazier, & her two daughters, & an old lady friend & young friend, a young Mr. & Mrs. Frank Glazier; and, from Tyrone, William Lourie & his sister Mary. In all, some 17 guests. The special guests of honor, were the young wife Mrs. Frank Glazier. There was tennis & golf; and beach was handed out on the lawn. The guests left at intervals, until, by 9.30 P.M., those who were to go, had gone. A very warm afternoon.

Saturday 28. So very warm last night, that I did not get under covers until 5. A.M. After breakfast, daughter went with young Sarah Lourie, & the Misses Fairchild & Campbell, for the day, at a Country Club. In the late afternoon, about 5. P.M. they returned, daughter delighted, and Matthew Lourie went on the town with the other 3 ladies. Some dancing, in the evening, but we retired early, as we were all somewhat tired with the excitement of the meet.

Sunday 29. A good sleep last night, & clear, bright, beautiful, cool day. A union service at church, the Methodists & Lutherans joining with us. I felt sleepy all day. Retired early.

Monday 30, getting ready for daughter's departure to Battle Creek. Miss Fannie Lourie went by train at 11. A.M. And, at 1. P.M., a carriage came for daughter & me. A warm day, & very slow drive of 1½ hours to Tyrone. By appointment, met Miss Lourie at a drug-store. From there, having daughter in the place, Miss Lourie & I rode

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to the station, & get tickets for daughter
to take Pullman to N.Y. There, while at the
office, met Rev. Mr. Hughes of Belfonte.
Checked daughter's baggage, & left her with
train leaves for her 3.22 P.M. train to
Pittsburgh, I went to a barber, from thence,
in the carriage with train down to the drug-
store, & thence to Warmosmark, a warm,
slow, tiresome ride of another $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours.
Dinner in the evening. Received package
of ~~postage~~. Another warm day. A letter
from Miss Gammie, from Georgia, today.
Received it in the afternoon. Rain in the
evening. Prayer meeting. The Pastor of the
Methodist church at Birmingham was present
with Mr. Woodcock.

Wednesday, 2. A warm day; but long rain in evening,
so hot. After supper, sister Lizzie & I went to
make calls, on the way, stopped on the piazza
of Mr. Frank Mather, & his mother Mrs
LaPorte. And, then, at the gate of Prof. Mrs
Mather, & her sister Mrs. Henderson. On,
to Mrs. Gladys (the young Mrs. E.). And,
thence, to Mr. & Mrs. Patterson. And, returned
home by 9. P.M.

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Thursday 3^r. Waiting and copying as usual. In afternoon, about 4.30 P.M., came Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lourie, ^(of New York) and their two children, Charles & Barbara, brought in automobile by young Will Lourie from Tyrone. My sister rejoicing over her grand-children.

Friday 4. Steadily writing. In ~~afternoon~~^{light evening}, came visitors from Tyrone, Dr. Wey & Mrs. Lourie, & their 3 children, in 2 automobiles. They remained to supper, & left about 6 P.M., under signs of rain. Which, however, did not come until 2 hours later. Heavy thunder, lightning & rain at night.

Saturday 5. At the copying all day. My ailing absent daughter safe travel was relieved by a letter from her at Battle Creek. Home in the afternoon. Dommers at night.

Sunday 6^r. Beautifully clear, cool morning. A good number of carriages here early morning, at the Methodist church. Small attendance at my afternoon Presb. ch. In evening, a strangely sudden fall of rain, while the air is cold that I had to wear my overcoat on the piazza.

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Monday 7. A cold snowy day. I scanned the evening papers for any catalogues. A letter in the morning from a Mrs. Chance, of Riverside, California, concerning a set of my Folklore Tales of Africa. I accomplished the task demanded of copying. In evening, Mrs. Patten called. About 8. P.M. Mr. Charles Lourie left, to return to New York.

Tuesday 8. Cold night; but, this morning, the temperature rising. The automobile came from Tyrone with Mrs. W. Lourie ^{her} for a visit, and the widow bronze, a great friend of Fred Lourie, who remained for the night. Steadily copying all day. Mr. Woodcock came for supper. A letter came from daughter. At Prayer meeting, only a small company. At night, I answered daughter's letter, and wrote to Barker Howell at Trenton.

Wednesday 9. A cold rain last night. A very singular day, with all sorts of weather. Steadily copying all day. Mrs. bronze returned to Tyrone in the afternoon train. Marriages in the evening. The little Lourie boy and girl very pleasant children.

Thursday 10: Last night was cold. This morning clear, bright, and cool. In the evening, in their automobile, came Miss Webster Grayson, and two of her brothers, & the young bride, wife of Frank. The night was cold, ~~and~~ I could not sit out doors with them. After they had gone, dominoes.

Friday 11: Clear, cool and bright. Sister, and Mrs. Charles Louis went on the train to Tyrone, shopping. They returned at 4. P. M. ^{with Mrs. Dr. Louis & their baby,} in Dr. Louis's automobile. And, then, immediately, Miss Sara Louis, with Mrs. Charles Louis & the 2 children, and I, rode to Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, to visit the Grayson family. Stayed there on train, to a lunch in the parlor. And, rapidly back, in 15 minutes. Mrs. Dr. Louis & the daughter Mary remained for supper, & then returned to Tyrone. A very successful day, and every respect. The evening with dominoes.

Saturday 12: Slept very soundly last night. Did not wake until 7. A. M. Rain during the day. After supper, with Sister Louis, went to call on the Henderson family,

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and on me Dr. Wilson.

Sunday 13. Beautiful, bright clear day. Read, in the "Prestonian" of the 9th, notice of the death of my college classmate, Rev. Harry A. Harlow, on June 27th. Bunch in the afternoon.

Monday 14. Dark, cloudy, morning. The kitten, which was given to the children, when we visited the Gloucester fair, is convenient for them. A letter from Mrs. Hale, inviting daughter & self, to either her camp in the Adirondacks, or to her home in the Bedford Hills. Mrs. Wilson with her babe made a call in the afternoon. Dornacher.

Tuesday 15. My eyes very tired, from writing last night. And all day I felt somewhat sick, & ate very little. Nevertheless, I attended to my promise to Dr. Woodcock, and conducted Prague meeting, but, with difficulty, for the lights were poor & could scarcely see to read, medicines all day.

Wednesday, 16. A very fine sleep last night. Fair, clear morning. Writing steadily all day. In the evening, Miss Mabel Grazer came, with the gift of another kitten for the children.

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Monday 12. A dark morning, not very favorable for the Presbyterian Day at 8 A.M. Mrs. Sara Louise & Mrs. Ethel Louise did not go there as they had planned to do.

A letter from Miss Lorraine in State Friday 13. A cloudy morning. An important letter from Barker, McConnell. Sister Louise and Mrs. Ethel Louise went, on the 11. A.M. train, to Tyone, on favor grounds. And they returned about 6. P.M. in Dr. Lorraine's automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Louise and her daughter Sarah, for supper. They left immediately after supper.

Saturday 14. Did not sleep well, being anxious about Hans August mentioned in a letter yesterday. It perhaps she would like a teacher's position in one of the.

Preparing my Address for the church, for tomorrow, the evening, Mr. Granger and his daughter-in-law (who live in Waukesha), came to call.

Sunday 15. Cloudy in morning; then some threatening clouds. Occupied the forenoon, with address on "Making of a Missionary"; spots for 40 minutes. Address well-received.

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Monday 21. Last night cool. Below freezing, I felt very tired. The same force I had put into the pulpit service, after the experiment was over, left me with a reactors. Beautiful bright, cool morning. In the evening, we, and Mrs. Patten called to see us.

Tuesday 22. Yesterday was the most perfect weather since I arrived here. This morning, cool and bright and clear. And today was almost equal to it. Miss Sara Louise went, in morning, to visit Miss Mary Louise who is sick, at Tyrone.

Wednesday 23. Dark morning but soon went into clouds & rain. Clouds & sunshine during the day. And, in evening, a heavy thunder storm. Steadily copying, all day. Dominates in evening.

Thursday 24. Heavy mist and rain in morning, and rain all day. Copying steadily.

Friday 25. Clear, bright, cool. Little Tracy Louise's birthday anniversary; many presents. Her father, Mr. C. H. Dow, came from New York. A wonderful successful day for anniversary. At noon, came Rev. & Mrs. Woodcock with 2 of their little children, on a good bye

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visit, before he leaves Binghamton to go to Syracuse. Later, in afternoon, came Mrs. Woodcock's mother, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, also Mrs. Raybold. But, I contrived eating meat of the day. The guests all left on the 5. P. M. train, except Mr. Woodcock, who remained to hold Preparatory Service in the C. church. Retired early.

Saturday 26. Another clear, cool, bright morning.

Reading over the 400 pages I have been copying. In afternoon, Mrs. Gilder and Miss Davis of Binghamton, made a call. In the evening, waiting for coming of Mr. Matthew Lourie from Pittsford, he came at 9. P. M.

Sunday 27. A warm day. Communion in the church. Two additions.

Monday 28. A very warm, soggy morning.

Mr. Gilder, same day. In the afternoon, from Igone, came on a call, Mrs. Bass, & her sister, and Mrs. Martha LaForte, and another lady. Matthew Lourie returned to Pittsford. In evening, made a good-bye call on the Potters, a very warm day, and also night.

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Philadelphia

Yesterday 29th. Another warm day. Yesterday, I finished the re-reading of the review of "My Days," to the 871 page. In the afternoon, gathered my papers etc., and packed my two suit-cases. In the evening, at Prayer meeting, conducted by Mr. Patten. A final game of dominoes.

Wednesday 30th. A letter from daughter, which requires immediate answer. An exceedingly warm day. Left at 11 a.m. train for Tyrone. On the train, Mrs Ray Patten & little daughter, a Prof. & his matron & little boy. At Tyrone, the Phil & train gone; & waited for next one, which was late. Left at 12.20. At Phil? by 6. P.M.; went to Adams, express, & sent my M.S. to Nade. Collected my baggage, & went to Reading Terminal; & started baggage to Ambler; & went to 1515 Wallace. Welcome of Charles & the dog. Miss Emily Green in charge of the house. At supper, & remained over night.

Thursday 31st. Went on trolley to the Terminal, & left my hand-bag there. Went to Wittenberg Building, & bought a Baptism certificate for Mrs. Evans' son. at Cheesecake. Met Elizabeth

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Nassau. To Wauantus, I left my laundry
cup to be re-plated; could not get a vest,
other than white; bought paper for my M.S.
copying. To the Terminal, and got money
order for New York. On 10.15. A.M.,
train for Charlevoix. Then, left a shoe at
Café, to be repaired. Claimed my baggage,
& in cab to the Home. Welcome by
Miss Shewmake, a Mrs Kelly, & the new
guest, Rev. Ezra F. Woodley. Exceedingly
tired, & exhausted by the hot weather. A
large lot of magazines & circulars to
open. Putting away my baggage. In
afternoon, wrote letters. Evening called,
with signs of rain.

Friday Aug. 1st. A rainy day. Some thunder-
storm in the late afternoon Electric
disturbance put out the lights. Busy
all day at my copying.

Saturday 2nd. Bright, clear day. Miss Shoemaker's sister, Mrs Roberts and her husband, made a call.

Sunday 2. Bright warm day. Rev. Mr. Creek being away, his pulpit was occupied by the Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Steiner.

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Monday 4. Steadily at work all day, copying. Received a letter from publisher Neale, stating that \$300. more would be needed; for which I, at once, sent an order to Trenton.

Tuesday 5. Steadily, & hard on the job. Beautiful weather.

Wednesday 6. At work all day. Mr. Kelly returned. Signs of racism during the day, which comes at nightfall after Mrs. Gillespie & Kennedy had gone to Prayer Meeting.

Thursday 7. Beautiful bright morning. Miss Shoemaker had a visitor, & went to her Friends Meeting at Gwynedd. A very successful day in writing.

Friday 8. A warm day, my writing was not as successful as on other days, being made anxious, on many matters, by letters from Mr. Barker Hascall, and from daughter Mary.

Saturday 9. Did not sleep well: troubled dreams. Completed the number of pages which I had attempted until this day; & had two hours, for selection of 50 photographs, for the illustration of "My Ogoon." Warm day.

Sunday 10. Very warm day. Mr. Gillespie preached. Mr. Kelly was in the Lutheran pulpit; and

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Mr. Meandy had gone, on Sat., to a little church in South Jersey. In the afternoon, came a storm & continued into the evening & night, & brought down the temperature.

Monday 11th. The night was cool, and this morning very clear, cool, & bright. Mr. Meandy came back from his Sunday preaching. Mr. Kelly went into the city to visit his grandchildren.

Tuesday 12th. A successful busy day. Mr. Kelly returned. The weather was cool. Took a walk with Mr. Meandy, to see the work at the well-arterial beds. The Meade family all having made.

Wednesday 13th. A cloudy rainy day; but, it cleared ^{more} toward evening, so took the other three ^{men} to walk to Prayer-meeting.

Thursday 14th. Weather again clear. Continued success with my writing. Able also to walk, without pain in my foot, farther than some two months ago.

Friday 15th. Miss Shoemaker was not at table in the evening. Walked with Mr. Meandy, to see the operation, on the Meade grunds at the Arterial well.

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Saturday 16, copying in the morning; and, in afternoon, selecting & arranging 50 photos for pictures to illustrate "my Ogave"; In the evening, tied them up in an express package. Miss Shoemaker not very well.

Sunday 17. Clear warm day. Mr. Munday went to Flourtown to preach, and Mr. Kelly to the upper Dublin leather goods, with Mr. Kelly, I went to see Preb. Bush, sermon on Temperance, by a clergymen, agent of the Penna Anti-Saloon League. Some rain in the evening.

Monday 18. Expended a package of photographs to publisher Neale, for the illustrating of "my Ogave". An exceedingly warm day. Walked with Mr. Munday to the Meade family grounds, where the drill of Artesian well, had found water at about 300 ft. At night, clouds & lightning & distant thunder, but no rain.

Tuesday 19: Walked with Mr. Kelly, to show him the Artesian well. Good success in copying.

Wednesday 20. Very cool clear morning.

Thursday 21. The Home hired an automobile, & with Miss Shoemaker, we all 5 rode the 15 miles,

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through this beautiful Montgomery Valley, to Norristown and Valley Forge, all through the Park, with its Revolutionary interests and Washington's Headquarters. Retumed, by a different route, by 44 11.30 A.M., with a round of some 35 miles. Was tired with the bumping of the automobile, my eyes were wearied with the current of air. But, it was a notable ride. Retumed and, in afternoon, resumed my copying.

Friday 22. Copying steadily all day. Weather dark and lowering. In evening, preparing my sermon for Sunday morning.

Saturday 23. Rev. Maudy kindly took my M.S. to copy ^{some time ago} it, Mr. Kelly having angrily refused to do any errands for me. Bright, clear day. In the afternoon, rehearsing my sermon for to-morrow.

Sunday 24. Cool clear day. Went to church with Mrs Kelly. Preached. Messrs Gillespie and Maudy were present. Elder Reeves invited me to go with him to dinner; but, feeling very tired, I deferred until another day.

Monday 25. Went to New Brunswick, Mr. Maudy left, on a journey to Seattle. Trouble about room.

Tuesday 26. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly went into the city to visit their children. It was a great relief to me to have them go; I was relieved of this hoarse voice shooting through the house. Another successful day in copying.

Wednesday 27. Mr. Kelly returned in the afternoon, and in his offhand "bossing" proposed sending me to the Flourtown pulpits on Sunday.

I refused. Mrs. Kelly returned in the evening.

Thursday 28. Mr. Devine called me up on the phone and earnestly invited me to preach at Flourtown, & I consented.

Friday 29. A warm bright day. Very successful in my copying.

Friday 29. By 5.30 P.M. completed the last word of the copying of the 1st draft of "my Ode". Felt intensely relieved that I had kept up with my calculations of time for my publisher. At night a magnificent display of thunder and lightning. Also, a large fire in Mathews paper mill near the ^{over} Chemical Works.

Saturday 30. In the morning, looking ^{over} the copy, to see if any word was omitted. By 3.30 P.M., had it entirely completed, and addressed, ready to be mailed on Monday. With the

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reaction, I felt very tired and sleepy all the remainder of the day. Retired early.

Sunday 31. At 10. A.M. Mr. Devine came for me in his automobile, - took me to Flawton Park, ch. of Rev. Mr. Long. Met several gentlemen, one of them Mr. Herbert. Preached to less than 50 people. Mr. Devine except me to his home, to dinner; a dozen of his relatives visiting here. I remained at home after dinner. and then 4 of the gentlemen brought me to the Home.

Monday Sept. 11. After breakfast, the cab came, & I went to the Post Office by 8.30. A.M., before the 9. A.M. closing for Labor Day, to mail the very last page of the copy of "Say Ogoos" which had prepared and addressed on Saturday afternoon. Then, to drug store, to leave my medicine bottles to be filled. Then, to Tailor Goujane, to be measured for a vest. Then, to the Station, for shoe-blacks. There, I met Miss Cope. Back to the drug store, for my bottles. Then, I met young Doctor Shelly. Then, to the livery stable, for the cab. On the way, met Miss Palisandro. Dined, at the Home, by 10. A.M.

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Tuesday 2nd. A letter had come, last evening, from daughter, asking for the bed-clothing which I had offered her some time ago. After breakfast, walked to the Station, ~~shoe~~ Blant. Train at 8.15. From Terminal, on trolley to Wallace St., then Elm Green at home - cleaning. In the afternoon, got the bed-clothing; bundled it; & on trolley to 18th & Market, & express it to daughter. Then walked to 17th & Chestnut to music store, a to bank for me tell, "O! had I the ways of a dove to". Rode to Witherspoon Building, & got Baptismal Certificate, to send to my son. Walked to Terminal; boarded. On train, at 1.02 P.M. At Ambler, to drugstore; to Post office, & to library; & to the Home. Tried, and, but little done in the afternoon.

Wednesday 3rd. Began to answer some of the letters I had accumulated during the past three months. Miss Shoemaker & her sister Hammock came into the city for the day.

Thursday 4th. A variable weather. In morning, wrote some letters to natives at Saboon. After dinner, about 2 P.M., automobile came, & we 6 (including Miss Hammock Shoemaker) rode to Willow Grove, to attend the home

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Concerts. On arriving there, I had at once, to leave the company, to return myself at a water closet. And, at the Pavilion, I could not find the members of our company, except Mr. Kelly. The 1st. afternoon programs had begun, closed at 3.15, P.M. And, 2^d. began at 4.30. I left at 5. The weather was very threatening, & I was very tired. So we rapidly returned, rain began to fall.

Friday 5. Clear morning, but very little air moving. Felt very dull. Wrote some letters to my native friends at Batanga. In the afternoon, a heavy rain-storm, with sharp lightning.

Saturday 6. Cold, and damp. Was annoyed, during the night, with the barking of dogs. Rain in afternoon. Cold evening.

Sunday 7. Cloudy, but it cleared warm. Rode to church with Mr. Kelly. Mr. Crist home again in his pulpit. Heavy rain in the evening. —

Monday 8. Bright morning - But, very unpleasant incident at breakfast. Mrs. Gloucester was insulting to me, & I left the table.

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Tuesday 9th. A cold rain last night, this morning cool and bright.

Wednesday 10: Re-arranged, in the morning, the pages of the 1st draft of the M. S. of "My Of one". After dinner, carriage came, & I took a package of 3 parcels of clothing to Adams express: - to drug-store, for stationery: - to Post-office, & mailed 3 copies of my List of 50 returned missionaries from Africa: - to tailor Bergdame, & tried on the vest he was making for me. Walked slowly home again. Cool day. Evening chilly; a wood fire very gratifying in the open fire-place.

Thursday 11. Another cool day. Mrs. Mendenly returned from Seattle, a letter from Miss Emerson. In afternoon, Mrs Kelly went to see Doctor Hill's So'y meeting. In the evening, Mrs. Mendenly, Kelly & Gillespie went to the church Social of the St. Ildephonsus Flower prizes: my lame foot prevented my going, & Miss Hoemaker would not provide a carriage for me.



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